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REDS REPORT COUNTER-ATTACKS IN DEFENSE OF CRIMEA

LOSSES OF Fitzsimmons is Chosen to Oppose Russo Today Counter Blows, Sabotage Slow Nazis FOOD NEED

ARE HEAVY

Russians Claim New Successes on Karelian Isthmus in North and Tell of Mounting German Casualties on Southwestern Front as Nazis Direct Mighty Pressure Against Donets Basin and Khar-

SIXTY ADMITTED DEAD IN ROTTERDAM RAID

By the Associated Press Big-scale Russian counter-attacks in defense of the Crimea and heavy fighting along a line now running almost straight from that Black Sea peninsula to Leningrad were described today in dispatches on the Russian - German war.

The Germans reported new overnight bombings of Leningrad and Moscow, while the British raided Rotterdam, Antwerp and Dunkerque. The Germans admitted the Rotterdam raid was a heavy one and that 60 persons were killed and 300 wounded.

In the battle of the Atlantic. the Germans announced sinking of four enemy merchantmen including a large tanker.

They did not specify whether this might refer to the Americanowned tanker I. C. White, which was torpedoed in the south Atlantic last Saturday.

Sinking of the ship, which was flying the Panama flag but had an American crew and was under' British orders, was disclosed yesterday with rescue of 18 of her crew 450 miles east of Brazil. An additional 17 were picked up today only about 30 miles off the

In the uprisings against German rule in conquered countries of the European continent, a dispatch from Zagreb, Croatia, passed through Berlin, admitted that a full division of German armored forces was moving into former Yugoslavia and that two cities had been kombed to put down embittered bands of Serb guer-

But that was not all. The Greek uprising of Sunday night other week in the very popular in Macedonia was admitted to Favorite Baby Election sponsored have been of serious proportions, by The Warren Times-Mirror-all Sofia dispatches through Berlin said the Greek irregular forces time will be counted Monday and mear Drama were annihilated, but the standings on the Honor Roll admitted that the Bulgarians also next Tuesday will be governed by suffered casualties and that a the results. (Turn To Page Nine)

60,000 at Football Contest in London

defeated Scotland, 2-0, in an international football game played at Wembley Stadium today before a record wartime crowd of 60,000 Prime Minister Churchill headed the list of prominent spectators who turned out for the first international match London has had since the start of the war. The prime minister, accompanied by since the start of the war. Mrs. Churchill, received a boisterous welcome when he went on the field to meet the teams.

Mr. Churchill stood bare-headed as the band of the Scots Guards and Pipers played the Greek national anthem in honor of King George of Greece, who also was

sky for enemy aircraft which didn't ty rights in Syria, it was learned appear, the pick of English foot- today, pending clarification of the ballers provided a classy display diplomatic tangle resulting from which had the Scottish stars on Free French action in declaring the run from the opening kickoff.

Russian counter-attacks crack Naxi ring of steel around Leningrad, break



Blows from in front and behind are de-blitzing German armies in the north of Russia, while southern forces push toward the gateway to the Caucasus. Map spots Russian counter-attacks and reported Polish sabotage to Nazi supply lines.

All Votes in Ballot Box Tonight at Ten to be in Tuesday's Honor Roll "facts are that the English people are not tober gasoline curtailment order to

Brazilian coast. Four still were Interest in Times - Mirror RANK missing.

To the unrisings against Ger. Roby Contest at Such Baby Contest at Such High Pitch New Entries Are Being Received Ev-

Tonight at ten o'clock marks anvotes in the ballot box by that

Thrili and pleasure that comes from doing a thing well and sticking to it until the end is reached is to be realized by hundreds of persons throughout this community within a few more weeks. Are you going to be one of them? Little more than two weeks ago the first inkling that a "Shower London, Oct. 4.—(A)—England of Cash" was to be poured into (Turn to Fage Ten)

RESERVED BY U.S.

BY LLOYD LEHRBAS Washington, Oct. 4—(A)—The While roof spotters scanned the notice that it reserves all its trea-

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MINERS DOWNED

Lewis Appeal for Return to Dues and Assessments abductor was under arrest. Brings Affirmative Ac-

Hazleton, Oct. 4-(P)-John L. est, police were informed. Lewis appeared today to have put;

His personal appeal for return to work of miners striking against in-creased dues and assessments prought immediate affirmative acion from 34 of the 41 locals in the union's Hazleton District Seven, where the revolt centered.

A membership of 11,071 is represented by units approving return to the mines Monday. Four locals with 2.348 members rejected the plea, while three others with a membership of 2,364 delayed their vote.

Thus, apparently, was ended the United States will serve formal than 15,000 idle in District Seven work stoppage which kept more nearly a month at the peak of the summer rush season. Some 10,000 (Turn to Page Nine)

Carriers Get Special Recognition IS UNCHANGED

Washington, Oct. 4-(A)-Conroversy over the nation's oil situation mounted today after an executive of the industry declared that of the tankers borrowed from the

J. A. Moffett, chairman of the

IN BRITAIN INCREASES Reporting They are "Actu-

culture Department Officials Say British People Need All Eatables U. S. Can Possibly Send

SPECULATIONS BASED ON PERIOD OF YEARS

BY EDWIN B. HAAKINSON Washington, Oct. 4-(A')-Rethey were "actually hungry" after a month's stay in England, two high ranking agriculture department officials said! aoday the British people need all the food that the United States can possibly send.

Paul H. Appleby, undersecretary of agriculture, remarked that he lost eight pounds on the re stricted English diet, while R. M. Evans, agricultural adjustment administrator, returned here

pounds lighter

Both went to England nearly
two months ago at the invitation
of the British government to get a close-up view of food supply, distribution and transportation problems.

Appleby said that "gobs and gobs of American food" now were reaching England under the Britsh-aid program but that the are based on a period of years, bus. O. They plan now for 1944 as readily

CAR THIEF DISCOVERS

month-old baby girl sleeping in dation after the United Refining Work of Diggers Strik- the back seat of a motor car when Company wired Coordinator Ickes ing Against Increased it was stolen in Pennsylvania, was with the association at Columbus safe here today, and her alleged with the association at Columbus

daughter of Mr and Mrs. R. W. to 500,000 gallous a month. restaurant parking lot near im- rangements.

down a rank and file revolt by some the baby was found in the car in 25,000 of his United Mine Workers a parking lot here, and the 28- a nounced that a meeting would be in Pennsylvania's sprawling anthra- year-old suspect was arrested in hold in Pittsburgh. Pa., next Weda nearby beer parlor.

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Oct. 4-(A)-The body of one child was here where a Pan-American airplane water-looped at the end of force the penalty. its flight from Miami,

Mrs. Angelina Russo and her three children, who boarded the plane at Port Au Prince, Haiti. were among the 27 passengers and crew members aboard. She and one child were taken from the plane last night with all other occupants. The third child

still is missing. The plane's nose broke off and it flooded quickly. Navy tugs got! the plane from the water onto a lighter during the night. Its wings snapped off during the salv-

age operation. Salvatore F. Russo, a native of crashed less than a mile away. His fortitude and early exper- ed the newspapers to defend not board of the California-Texas Oil after a separation of several no violence although Tumer and

As the plane descended at dusk.

Bright As Star!



PAULA JANE DELIMAN

When we came to this picture, we almost forgot to be impar-Brighter than an evening star and clutching at our hearts this sweet face made us forget all about our worries and cares and carried us into the realm of Babyland where there is only happiness and unbounded joy. Paula Jane Deliman, age two years, with blue eyes, light brown hair and weighing thirty pounds is a good reason why (Turn to Page Nine)

Washington, Oct. 4-(T)-Don-"facts are that the English people ald Nelson, priorities chief, granted of action. He said he felt great complaining." he said. "They are allow the United Refining Company 100 per cent confident that they Warren, Pa., to ship up to 25,000 will win the war but they are not gallons of motor fuel from now to talking about when that will be. October 15 to the Farm Bureau Co-All of their plans and speculations operative Association of Colum-

The October order in the east (Turn to Page Nine) prohibits shipment of any motor fuel from the 17 eastern states and the District of Columbia to points outside the area.

The Office of Petroleum Coordi-HE IS ALSO ABDUCTOR nation announced that Nelson made the exception in the farm bureau Canton, O., Oct. 4.—(A)—A six- cooperative case on its recommencovering gasoline requirements in Police said Judith Hineman, 14 counties of northeastern Ohio up

Hineman of Aliquippa. Pa., was The company asked for an extaken along when the car thief ception from the gasoline export seized the parents' machine at a han until it could make other ar-

WILL GO BACK MONDAY periol. Pa. The parents had left Under the exception the company the baby askeep while they went has until October 15 to make arinside the restaurant for a bite to rangements to obtain supplies outside the eastern area for the Co-After an alarm was broadcast lumbus Cooperative Association. Meanwhile, the petroleum office

resday to consider gasoline supply picblems in eastern Ohio. Attend-(Turn to Page Nine;

HAAKON OF NORWAY

London, Oct. 4. (.1') - The Norsigned a decree for his regime to- that you and I and our generation for crimes against the Norwegian state--a move described as warn- on the rostrum since his controrecovered today from waters near fale they will face whenever the before a capacity crowd in the government is in position to en-

such crimes.

Forest Turner and S. J. (Slim) Scarborough, long-sought fugitives. Britain did not need or want some New York and chief machinist's we're captured today with a conmate in the United States navy, viol they liberated yesterday and Mountains' wooded foothills. United States, and Secretary Ickes, father of the children, was wait- a woman claiming to be Turner's

officers occurred in south Georgia of friendship for the girl's father, since 1930. It was to have been a reunion near Norman Park. There was Joseph E. Hollingworth. ience in the tougher side of life only freedom of the press but the Company, said in a statement yesmonths while Russo's wife and Scarborough were heavily armed ell Lumber Company, head of the crops, the agriculture department of 7.12 inches of rain, the second terday he had been advised that the children waited in Haiti for him to yesterday when they raided a state community chest and president of said, while low stream levels ham-driest period in the bureau's hiscamp, freeing 43 convicts. Capture climaxed the intensive

Joe DiMaggio Connects for SINKING IS His First Hit of the Series in Second Inning of Contest ASSAILED

BY JUDSON BAILEY Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Oct. 4 -(.P)-Fred Fitzsimmons, 40year-old fatman, placed his knuckleball in opposition to the curves of young Lefty Marius Russo of the New York Yankees today as the Brooklyn Dodgers brought the World Series to their own park for the first time in 21

Fifteen minutes before game time the little park, holding 32,bleachers had been packed for hours, and the box and reserved seats were sold.

Fitz, oldest pitcher ever to start a World Series game, won six games for Brooklyn during the regular season, while Russo southpawed his way to 14 victories for the American League champions. Neither manager named his starter until a little over an hour before game time.

At that time there was a bright sun, the field was dry and conditions generally were perfect. The bleachers were filled to their limit of 3,200 noisy fans, but the holders of reserved seats trickled in more slowly.

Most experts were surprised at Manager Leo Durocher's choice of Fitzsimmons to face the Bronx sluggers, as he also had young Kirby Higbe ready to go. They reasoned that Highe, win-

ner of 22 games his year, was strong and husky enough to pitch a pair of games for the Dodgers if he went today, whereas Fitz certainly could not hurl more than one, and so it made no differencewhen he started. But Durocher evidently had some deep strategy

choice to pitch for the Yankees in each of the first two series games. but a sick stomach kept him out

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FACING A CLAMP

Priorities Chief in Washington Suspends Curtail- ed a long fly to Reiser in dead United to Deliver 25,000 into short left center and Medment Order to Permit Gallons to Ohio Associa- getting two balls. Henrich popped a high foul back of the third base coaching box and Lavagetto bag-ged it. No runs, no hits, no er-

FROM NOW TO OCT. 15

Ft. Wayne, Ind., Oct. 4.-(.P)-Charles A. Lindbergh contends that pick it up and throw him out. Herthe administration soon may move man waited out a three and two to "prevent freedom of speech count and then walked.

He so maintined last night and called strike, Reiser bounced to also declared; "We are approaching a point Rizzuto forcing Herman at secwhere we are no longer governed ond, but the relay to first was not other meeting of negotiators was by the will of the people. We are, in time to catch Reiser. Measurek called today in an effort to settle in fact, governed by one man who took two straight strikes and then a strike of 2.400 hotel service DECREE ISSUED By KING has consistently evaded the checks lined to Henrich in deep right. No workers whose delegates last and balances on which represent runs, no hits, no errors, one left, tative government depends - a man who is drawing more and more dictatorial power into his own wegian king in exile. Haakon VII. hands. We must face the fact and two. DiMaggio smashed a

day providing the death penalty have lost our American heritage." Lindebrgh in his first appearance "tools of the Nazis" of the versial Des Moines speech, spoke Cospel Temple. Members of the. audience were admitted only by Hitherto life in prisonment has tickets distributed by the sponsorbeen been extreme penalty for ing Ft. Wayne chapter of the America First Committee and numbered between 3.500 and 3.800. (Turn to Page Nine)

> 2,000 Searchers to Hunt Missing Child

Conway, N. H., Oct. 4- (Ab) A searching party of almost 2,000 persons believed the largest ever formed in New England-will attempt tomorrow to find some trace

the Lions Club in that city. The special Newsboy Day celedom," Bernstein asserted "we are ships, on orders from Ickes' office, three-year-old Frederick in her lap naped a guard and state highway Lowell searching unit. "Now he four generators normally operations of the District Floating needs help.

Today's Pitchers

MARIUS U. RUSSO

FRED FITZSIMMONS

PLAY-BY-PLAY

First Inning

Yankees -- After working the

With the count one and

count to two and two, Sturm lift-

wick ran in fast to take it. After

Dodgers - Reese bunted on the

second pitch and Russo came in to

getting two straight balls and a

Russo who wheeled and tores: to

Second Inning

ground single between short and

third for his first hit of the series.

Keller grounded out to Camilli un-

Yankees With the count two

center.

rois, one left.

Secretary of State Hull in Statement to the Press Vigorously Condemns Action of a Submarine in Torpedoing American-Owned Oil Tanker I. C. White in the South Pac-

THIRTY-FIVE MEMBERS OF THE CREW RESCUED

Washington, Oct. 4-(P)-Secretary of State Hull today vigorously denounced the action of a submarine in sinking the American-owned oil tanker I. C. White in the South Atlantic.

The secretary made the unusual gesture of permitting correspondents to quote him in declaring that sinking of the oil tanker "seems to be another act of lawlessness, piracy, and attempted frightfulness in connection with the general movement to drive people off the Atlantic ocean, which is part of the world movement of conquest."

Hull added, in reply to questions, that regardless of the flag the I. C. White was flying or whether it the inherent right of self-defense in meeting attacks which he described as part of an attempted

conquest of the earth. In such unusual circumstances, he said, abstractions of international law must be construed and dealt with in the light of self-

The secretary emphasized his remarks that the United States was committed to a policy of doing everything in its power to provide supplies Britain needs. Our aid-to-Britain policy,

declared is materially affected every time a submarine sends a ship carrying American supplies to the bottom.

If we say, Hull continued, that we can do nothing because some vessels which are torpedoed are under neutral flags, our aid to Britain would drop to a minimum. His comment came as the result of questions at his press conference about a statement by the Standard Oil Company the I. C. White was under Panamanian registry but had been transferred to the British and was under British

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Pittsburgh, Oct. 4-(.P)-Annight unanimously rejected a truce proposal submitted by mediation committee.

The proposal of the committee, (Turn to Page Nine)

HAW HAW OFF AIR

New York, Oct. 4-(A)-The assisted. DiMaggio stopping at Berlin radio said today "we wish second. With a count of one to announce that the world-famous strike and two balls Dickey lifted radio commentator. Lord Haw a foul which Camilli took just back Haw, has been banned from the William Joyce, an Englishof first. On a two and two pitch, air." Gordon lifted a high fly which man who goes by the pseudonym Walker came clear over into con- of Lord Haw Haw has long broadterfield to catch. No runs, one hit, cast propaganda against Britain and her allies from Berlin. No Dodgers -- Lavagetto drew a base reason for the ban was announcon balls on five pitches. With the ed. The broadcast announcement was recorded here by CBS.

September Driest in 53 Years of Weather Records in Pennsylvania

Harrisburg. Oct. 4 .-- (1') -- The ! Company's Queens La., plant was of Panicla Hollingworth, 5, miss- U. S. weather bureau reported to- being used. ing since Sunday in the White day that last month was the driest. L. F. Conover, chief of the September in the 53 years it has weather bureau, said only 1.36

pered industry in the east.

ing at the Philadelphia Electric

More than 1.000 Lowell, Mass., kept Pennsylvania records while inches of rain fell in September residents have signified that they the first nine months showed less according to reports from 160 sta-The capture by federal and state will heat through the woods out rainfall than for any similar period tions. This was 2.03 inches below the average for the last 53 years. Lack of moisture in most sec- For the first nine months, Con-

> tory. The worst drought came in With the Schuylkill river at a 1930, when there was a deficiency G. Albert Stewart, secketary of

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In Observance of Newspaper Week Harrisburg, Oct. 4-(A)-Today tional Circulation Association, belonged to the newsboy. which arranged for the bulk of the major programs, as part of the In thousands of communities ov-

was arranged for the hustling, for delivery of your favorite news- of Advertising. American News- or east coast gasoline sales. paper at the doorstep.

all sizes, many of whose leaders gained a foot on the ladder up- er Week committee. "The News- to return tankers borrowed from brations were in charge of the Na-1

er the nation, special recognition ance through next Wednesday. national newspaper week observ-In San Francisco, H. C. Bern-

was extolled by organizations of entire American system.

paper Lights the Way of Free- American operators," but that the Mrs. Russo had her eldest child, hunt begun after the fugitives kid- others," said an organizer of the near-record low, only one of the of 8.86 inches.

paper Publishers Association, ask-

ambitions little fellow whose (us- stein, general manager of the Paually) unerring aim is responsible cific coast division of the Bureau no intention of lifting restrictions reached him that the plane had

On the slogan of the Newspap- British had "offered and are anxious, find them suitable quarters.

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LAST TIMES TODAY

Eleanor Powell.. Ann Sothern.. Robert Young.. "LADY BE GOOD"

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TIMES TOPICS

ON BUYING TRIP Hyman Levinson of the Betty Lee shop is leaving tomorrox for New York City on a buying trip.

JOBLESS BENEFITS DROP Unemployment compensation benefits during the past week totaled \$252 882 State Treasurer G Harold Wagner reports This was a decrease of \$35,987 from the previous week and \$281 243 below the same week of 1940

FEAST OF SUCCOTH The Feast of Succoth, which continues for eight days in the Jewish calendar, will be observed

by Warren Jewish people beginning Sunday night at sunset and continuing through the following POST GRADUATE COURSE

the Warren State Hospital staff is leaving today for the University newspaper every day. Head of the serious problems which conjude school. North Warren Civic Club, to be North Warren Civic Club, to be where he will take a ten weeks business it is to get the Timespost graduate course in neurology Mirror to you wherever you may psychiatry His family will join be, is Howard Clark. Dr. Fogel in Philadelphia tomor-

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Tidioute Woman Elected President Of Parent - Teacher Organization At Biennial Conference Held Here Going to Tidioute Monday evening when Ralph Wilkins, district denut, grand patriarch, of War-

of the Pennsylvania Congress of president of the Pennsylvania Con-Parents and Teachers, held at the gress of Parents and Teachers, First Evangelical church here presented the following awards yesterday with nearly 350 persons to Warren county and community in attendance, Mrs. Harold R. units:

Hawkey, of Tidioute, was elected Honor award—Warren county; president for the ensuing term.

Mrs. Hawkey a past president of Warren county council and prominently identified with club activities, succeeds Mrs. D. V.

Urey, of Oil City, who also is state vice president of the P. T. A. organization ganization

Other officers named at yester-day afternoon's session of the con-ference are Mrs. Clyde Waddell, of Pleasantville, first vice president; Mrs J. P. Winslow, of Brookville, second vice president; Mrs. Alton

EXPRESS THANKS

Members of the Warren Community Council, P. T. A., today expressed appreciation to all those who helped to make yesterday's district conference here a success. They expressed thanks to all those who appeared on the program and especially to the Warren school hoard and borough ceachers for their cooperation.

Colt of Cambridge Springs, secretary, Mrs. E. W. Schmidt, of Wesleyville, treasurer; Mrs. H. C. Goshmann, of Erie, member of the state nominating committee from the district

Closing feature of the day's program was a banquet held last cvening at the Y W. C. A. The dinner was served at tables beautifully decorated in gold and blue Fall flowers adorned each table,

The program opened with invo-cation by the Rev Edward Jac-obs, of St. Joseph's church. During the serving, music was fur. She said that the work of the P. nished by Mary Freund, accom- T. A. units must go on this year panied by Arlyene McLaughlin more than ever to project the wel-Pattie Peiffer, of Erie, sang three fare of the children as the P. T. solos during the banquet.

H. D. Harris, principal of the Beaty school, acted as toastmaster music was provided by the Warfor the occasion. Greetings were ren High School a cappella choir extended by Burgess R. W. Steber, and the report of the election was and H. L. Blair, county suppering presented. Reports were given on

tendent of schools.

Principal speaker of the evening was Dr. William A. Yeager, propressing appreciation to the War-fatally by County county county. fessor of education at the Univer- ien community and county counsity of Pittsburgh, whose subject cils and to those who participated All of the work that goes into ter World. In his address, he em- was presented by I the Times-Milror would be futile phasized the fact that there must ing, of Franklin. ter World.' In his address, he em- was presented by Mrs. R. W Gharthe Times-Militor would be inthe production of the spiritual. The remainder of the afternoon for several years, and at that time if it never reached you our read- be a reinculcation of the spiritual. The remainder of the afternoon was a backer of a Uniontown ets. This is National Newspaper values of life and the reestablish-program included music by the was a bact. This is National Newspaper values of life and the reestablish-program included music by the was a bact. Dr. Ernest J Fogel member of Week and we'd like you to meet ment of the basic principals of our Eric City Mothers Singers direct-



away at his home in North Warren at 3 o clock Sunday afternoon at meeting on Friday afternoon at 3.45 c'olock the Excelsion church with interafter a short illness. Born in ment in the cemetery there Sweden. Mr. Nelson came to this Mi Elderkir was widely known laws against driving too slowly. country in 1881 and has resided in as an old-time fiduler and vas this vicinity since that time in once leg; the as the state cham-1892 he was united in marriage to pion. He was a member of Mod-Aleda Burke, who preceded him in death four years ago.

He is survived by one one Ralph
T Nelson, of North Warren four formerly Lila Van Guilder, died ir and around daughters. Miss Arlene Nelson and Warren bring numereds of copies Mrs Hazel Farrell of Warren, Mrs. of the Finer-Mirror to our reads Craude Phillips, of North Warren, ers certy day. Over a score of and Mrs. Walter Nelson, of Jameslocal i adesinen serve you by run- town, N. Y. one sister, Mrs. Anna ming he -stands in conjunction Haglund of Trafford City, and five ith the other business. Wal- grandchildren

Funeral services will be held from the home in North Warren Sunday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. with the Rev. J. H Cruickshank, pastor of the North Warren Presbyteman church, officiating. Inter-ment will be in the Swedish Mission cemetery near Chandlers

MRS, PAUL SCHRECKENGOST Word was received here this morning of the death of Mrs. Paul Schreckengost former Warren resident which occurred at her home in Cleveland, O. She had been ill for about a year.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one daughter Charlotte; her father and two brothers in "Nevsies" Many a top-flight Brookville and a sister in Mansjournalist started his carcer sell- field O The remains will be taken to newsies femiliai (17, Read all Brookville for interment,

> BELA P. MARSH Conv Journal Services were held Thursday afternoon at 2 o clock at the Bracken-Keating chapel in memory of Bela P. Marsh, who passed away early Tuesday morning in the Warren General Hospital after an extended illness Rev. P. A. Galbreath, of the

Methodist church, officiated at the SCTVICES Sons and sons-in-lay who assisted as bearers were Walter Marsh of Painesville, Ohio, Harlev, William and Lloyd, of Colly, Chifford Marsh, of Cleveland, and Cail Tower, of Warren. Interment vas made in the family lot in

Wattsburg cemetery Among the relatives and friends from out of town who attended the services were Mr. and Mrs. . It toute hoys Best Loomis and Francis Loomis. of Guys Mills: Frank Fox, Mr. and Mis. Cail Tower, Miss Beatrice Tower, Mr. and Mis. Grant Childs. Miss Clarabelle Toner, Richard Lium and Mrs Signey Erickson and family, of Warren, Mrs. Bermer Bjorkquist and son and daughter Marie, Miss Lois Platt and Clifford Marsh, of Cleveland, Ohio; Charle; Freleigh, Mrs Althea Nolan and Mr and Mis, Gary Freleigh, of Belle Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Clark Marsh, of Buffalo N. Y.: Mr and Mis. Myron Hayes and

you still want to keep up with Warren doings. The Times-Mirror will follow you wherever you go, If you go cat of to n-on busi- by truck from our plant to train, ness, vacation or permanently- | plane or boat.

TIMES TOPICS

At the seventh biennial confer- Following Dr. Yeager's address, deputy grand patriarch, of Warence of the Northwestern District Mrs. P. B. Digby, of Pittsburgh, ren, will install officers of Home of the Pennsylvania Con- Encampment.

Word was received here yesteroay that Joe Cannon, Warren High School graduate of last June. has been chosen for the "blue" band at Pennsylvania State College and is playing solo clarinet in the band of 80 pieces. The band stopped for noon lunch in Bradford yesterday on their way to the Colgate-Penn State football game in Bufialo this afternoon.

PLAN REGISTRATION

Attention was called today to the fact that registrations for the Penn State defense training classes will take place at the high school on Monday and Tuesday evenings from 7 to 10 o'clock, when the prospective instructors will be present to outline the courses to be given. All those planning to take the courses should register on one of these two even-

MINISTERIAL MEETING

The Warren County Munisterial Associastion will hold its first fall meeting at the Y. M. C. A. on Monday morning at ten o'clock The program will include devo-MRS, H. R. HAMKEY tions led by Mrs. J. H. West, of Standard award-Warren city; the Y W C. A. and a review of Lacy, North Warren, Washington, important events in the world Acorn award-Warren county: situation during the past three months by R. R. Young, of the In the county a gold leat award, high school faculty. was presented to Scandia unit, In

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A. part in national defense,

the borough, gold seals were PAY BOOST TO 4.501 awarded to Jefferson and Lacy. The \$60 annual pay increase re-Yesterday afternoon's session of cently ordered by Governor James for state workers receiving the the conference opened with an adminimum salary will go to 4 501 employes of state institutions, Dr by Mrs. Digby, state president. Edward B Logan, budget secretary, points out The governor T. A. units must go on this year raised the minimum from \$1,020 to \$1,080 and increased the hourly wage rate for per diem workers from 50 to 55 cents, effective this Following Mrs. Digby's address.

AUTO SALESMAN KILLED Fred A. Close, 69, an automobile salesman at Olean and formerly in Uniontown, was injured fatally by an automobile Friday at Close, with his brother, the late Frank A Close, operated was "Education, A Hope of a Bet- in the program This resolution one of the mist project manufacture was "Education, A Hope of a Bet- in the program This resolution one of the mist project manufacture was "Education, A Hope of a Bet- in the program This resolution one of the mist project manufacture was "Education, A Hope of a Bet- in the program This resolution one of the mist project manufacture was "Education, A Hope of a Bet- in the program This resolution one of the mist project manufacture was "Education, A Hope of a Bet- in the program This resolution one of the mist project manufacture was "Education, A Hope of a Bet- in the program This resolution one of the mist project manufacture was "Education, A Hope of a Bet- in the program This resolution one of the mist project manufacture was "Education, A Hope of a Bet- in the program This resolution one of the mist project manufacture was "Education, A Hope of a Bet- in the program This resolution one of the mist project manufacture was "Education, A Hope of a Bet- in the program This resolution one of the mist project manufacture was "Education, A Hope of a Bet- in the program This resolution one of the mist project manufacture was a superior of the mist project was a project was a project was a project with the project manufacture was a project with the project was a pro state He resided in Uniontown

held Monday evening at eight son of North East and Mr and o'clock in the North Warren Com-Mis Ealph Babcck of Union munity House, members will hear Civ besides several from Beaver- an interesting talk by Dr. Wesley Bliss, archeologist in charge of the Indian mound excavations at Sugar Run. Because of the interesting JOHN ELDERKIN program, wives and lady friends
The funcial of John Elderkin of the members are being invited. Charles J. Nelson, 79, passed of Seikurk aged 71, will be held Lunch will be served following the

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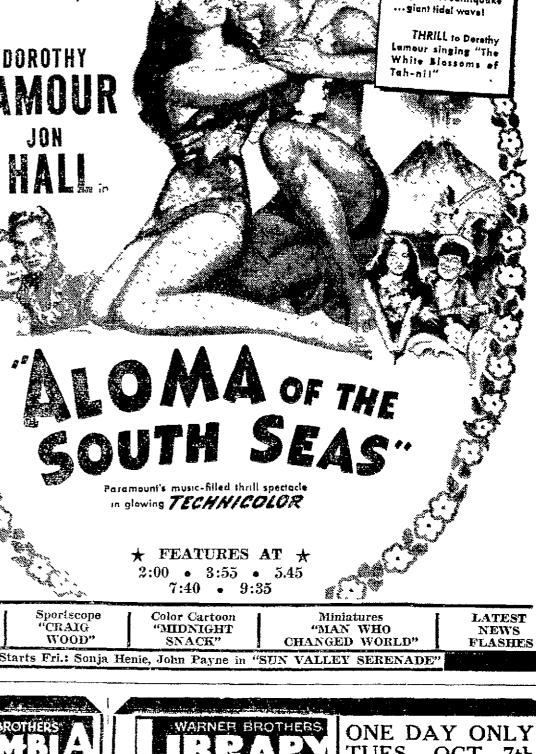
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TO HOLD RALLY MANY CITIES

A Bell Telephone rally for employes conducted simultaneously in nineteen cities in Pennsylvania and Delaware will be held on Wednesday evening, October 8, Micro-phones and loudspeakers, connected to a telephone network, will unite the widely scattered meetings into one great assembly.

The challenge confronting the Bell organization today and 'the opportunities telephone men and women have of serving in the present emergency will be underscored by high ranking government, military, industrial and telephone officials who will talk briefly over the network from different points. The talks will be interspersed with music and movies

At Warren, assembly place for telephone workers throughout this territory, the rally will be held in the Woman's Club. Plans for the rally were announced today by Howard O. McGrath, district manager for the Bell Company. As at all other rally points, virtually every telephone man and woman who is off duty will be present.

The other simultaneous meetings will be held in Allentown, Altoona, Brookline, Greensburg, Harrisburg, Hazleton, Lancaster. Mc-Keesport, New Castle, Norristown, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Pottsville, Reading, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Williamsport and Wilming-

The speakers will include William H. Harrison, director of production in the Office of Production Management, who will talk from his desk in Washington, and Andrew W. Robertson, chairman of the board of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, who will talk from Pittsburgh. Speaking over the telephone network from Convention Hall, Philadelphia, will be Brigadier General Dawson Olmstead, Chief Signal Officer, U. S. Army: Rear Admir-al A. E. Watson, Commandant of the Philadelphia Navy Yard and of the 4th Naval District, and Philip C. Staples, president of the Bell Telephone Company of Penn-

sylvania.
The first four men will talk about what the government, what a defense industry, and what the army and the navy expect of the Bell organization in the present national emergency. Mr Staples will respond on behalf of the telephone organization.

Annual Meeting of Regional Scouters Is Being Arranged

delegation from the Warren Coun- expecting from Warren. There is ty Council. it is expected.

Scout Executive, will deliver the the beginning of new units in key-note address and make other churches and various organizations major contributions during the two and homes. Individuals who canday meeting which is being held not join one of these units are in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, invited to secure materials and Wheeler Mc McMillen, nationally take them home for finishing. known editor and chairman of the national committee on Rural been organized on a scale greater for the Allegheny Hiking Club is vention program.

erica" and discussion groups and Warren itself. The unit at Lotts- of Cherry Run in the southeastgeneral sessions of the two day ville is now working on its share ern section of Warren county, and convention will all point toward of this third (and largest) quota. it is planned to hike up the CCC the development of that theme. The following County units have road into the Tionesta virgin tim-Invitations to attend the meeting finished their first and second quo- ber of the Allegheny National Forhave been sent by the Regional tas and are working on the third: est, returning over a pipeline to office to local Scouters and others who are interested in affairs of the Stoneham. Starbrick. Russell, between six and seven miles, but sort. Transportation to Philadel- North Warren, Kınzua, Bear Lake, fairly easy walking. phia is being provided by mem- Lander. The following County Because of the driving distance bers of the council.

paper.

dirt out of the valve neck.

COULDN'T GET

COULD WE BE

OF ANY HELP?

Y'SEE, DOC, FOOZY'S YWHY,

WIFE, ZEL, GOT SORE CERTAINLY,

AT HIM CAUSE HE OOP WE CAN

HER A MINK COAT! A FUR STORE

OH. NO, WE'VE A CAR

AN' IT FEELS SO

MY HIDE!

DON'T YOU IN WHICH T'RIDE ...

WRAPPEDE SWELL AGAINST

WANT IT

ALLEY OOP

BELL EMPLOYES "Uncle George" Metzgar On His 97th Birthday Anniversary



The host of friends of George Metzgar will readily recognize the former well-known Warren resident, who now makes his home with his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, at Tulsa, Okla. It was taken on the occasion of his 97th birthday anniversary, July 15th last. A letter which accompanied the photograph states Mr. Meizgar is enjoying unusually good health for one of his years.

Women of County are Challenged By the Growing Red Cross Needs

our own country is more and more volunteers. More volunteer workconcerned with it, as we anticipate ers. however, are called for; and it is felt that if the women of this district and of Warren borough for such an organization as the could conceive of the mounting American Red Cross in the service need for materials for Red Cross of humanity, the need for workers distribution, and of the exceedingly in the local chapter grows daily. large new quota which must be Mrs. Raymond W. Steber an-filled before December, the re-More than one thousand men are nounces that at present the force sponse would be immediate. expected to attend the 21st an of women engaged at downtown nual meeting of Boy Scout Region headquarters at the Metzger- women here has often been dem-Three in Philadelphia on October Wright building, and in the vali- onstrated; and those who now call 24-25, according to Calvin Hall, ous branches, are incapable of for helpers are confident that they local Boy Scout Executive. This dealing with the much larger quota will rally to serve humanity again number will include a sizeable which National Headquarters is as the emergency is realized. need for more workers in the

Dr. Geo. J. Fisher, Deputy Chief units already established, and for The work outside of Warren has

units, which have worked on the to this location, it is important first two quotas, will start on their that all members be on hand at To save metal, oil for the mech- share of the third quota in the 2:15 sharp ready to leave General

Columbus. These outlying groups, together nell. Always keep the tires equipped with the various Warren units and with valve caps to shut dust and with workers at downtown head-

Y'CAN? GEE, THAT'S

SWELL! HOW

GET ME OUT

YA SHOULDA GOT A

HAT LIKE MINE ... IT'S

MORE DIGNIFIED

OF A JAM!

And What a Face

RUN OVER TO THAT SURE'LL

AND BUY

HER ONE

The loyalty and patriotism of the

Hiking Club Plans Sunday Outing in Cherry Run Sector

The second trip of this season Scouting will also be on the con- than before. It is interesting to announced for tomorrow as annote the number of County units other addition to the many trails The theme of the meeting will which are participating in this imcovered by this group. Tomorbe "Be Prepared to Serve Amportant work with the units in row's trip will be in the vicinity

anized armies of Germany is carnear future: Spring Creek. Pitts- Joseph Warren Park promptly at ried in bottles made from waste field. Irvine, Garland, Corydon, 2:30. This week's trip is planned and will be led by Perry McDan-

> Members of independent war quarters, constitute an impressive bands are known as guerrillas.

> > By V. T. HAMLIN

FOR SIZE? SUIT ZEL JUST

OH, SURE ...

TH YAW 'HT

TO A TEE!

FITS ME, IT'LL

AND YOU SAY

THIS COAT

IS RIGHT

BUT I STILL THINK \ NO SIR, PAL, YOU'RE

OFF YOUR BASE ...

THIS ONE'S MORE

SUITED TO MY

FACE!

Good Progress Reported at First Meeting of Legion Campaign Teams

ported a total of 165 members for next Tuesday evening at 6:30 1942 at their first report meeting. O'clock. A'll team captains and held last night at the Legion workers wife feminded that this will be their last opportunity to been secured since the apparance report members and been secured since the opening report members and secure points meeting on Wednesday, while 57 toward the individual prizes to be had been previously asserted.

cent report of the entire team total points at the end of the membership. That team was No. drive. membership. That team was No. drive.

5. of which Clair Proud is captain. There are 19 team members from whom a first report is yet to be received and some 300 prospect cards of persons on whom no calls have been made, it was stated to day. Due to the unfavorable weather of the past two days, it percentage of reinstatements continued in the determination and enthusiasm shown at last night's niceting, it was confidently believed that the drive would reach the goal desired—350 members for layer. had been average or better.

their workers over the week-end. members and total: Captains are to make certain that Team each worker will make a report Fenstermacher ...14 next Tuesday on every card now in Hansen11 his possession or return the cards Munksgard 9 to the captains at once.

gaged in seeing prospects between Chester 5 now and next Tuesday, it will require an average of only three members per worker to make the

Showing good progress, members of the American Legion membership campaign organization rewill be held at the Legion Home awarded to the three team memhad been previously reported. awarded to the three team mem-Only one team showed a 100 per-bers with the highest number of

weather of the past two days, it percentage of reinstatements sewas felt that the showing to date had been average or better. cured to date and it is felt that this figure will be well increased Ben Kinnear, in charge of this by next Tuesday evening.

year's membership drive, announc- Following is a tabulation of the ed last night that all team cap- results to date, giving the number tains should endeavor to contact of renewals, reinstatements, new

Sechriest19 With sixty active workers en- Proud22

Sheffield, Oct. 4-The second re-

a picnic dinner. Dancing and oth-

LUTHER LEAGUE RALLY

The Warren District Luther League will hold a rally at the

LOCAL NOTES

Electric service over a wide sec-

afternoon when a limb from a tree

that was being pruned knocked

World Series game, disgruntling

turers.

program for the evening.

Previous report 56 Totals136 25 4 165

MEN'S TEAMS IN LODGE Y. W. CAMPAIGN IS BEING HELD ARE ANNOUNCED AT

Announcement was made this morning by H. N. Elmquist, chair- union of members of the now nonman of the men's section of the existent Catherine Rebekah lodge soliciting organization for the of this community will be held Y. W. C. A. Emancipation Cam-this evening in American Legion paign, that his section is organized Home, beginning at 6 p. m. with Division No. 1, N. D. Paterson, er entertainment will round the

manager: Team No. 11-E. W. Smiley, captain; W. E. Lutz, A. H. Templeton, A. H. Bengston, H. T. Flow-

ers, Dr. J. D. Shortt.

Team No. 12—Rev. T. E. Colley, captain; C. A. Miller, C. A. Arnold, Milton A. Peterson, Harry R. Baxter. O. C. Tritt.

Team No. 13 R. V. Lesser, capa

Team No. 13.-B. V. Lesser, captain; F. W. Waite, L. A. Branch, Fred Gebhardt, R. R. Radspinner, Creed A. Erickson. Team No. 14.-Myron E. Jewell,

Division No. 2, E. H. Ley, man-C. P. Mavrelis and Guy Wenker. Team 21-T. L. Armstrong, capwho brought him on by car to the tain; L. C. Stickel, Howard Alex-Kane hospital. ander, Paul W. Yagge.

Team No. 22-Leonard G. Swanson, captain; Roy M. Krebs, Guy A. rupted several minutes Wednesday Edris, Andrew Nelson, Dr. W. J. Sedwick, V. F. Swanson.

Team No. 23-C. C. Winans, down a wire on Pickering street. chairman; Earl G. Flohr, Howard The interruption occurred during Lauffenberger, Ira R. Brown, Mel- the short-lived Brooklyn rally in vin G. Keller, Stewart Beckley, the 7th inning of the opening Rev. J. A. Davidson.

Team No. 24—Calvin M. Hall, no end the local listeners-in. The captain; C. W. Rogers, E. Taylor service was restored a minute or Judd, Howard Boyd, Henry Lede- so after the game had ended. bur, H. O. McGrath, F. E. Kies-

Team No. 25 .- Geo. S. Frantz, captain; E. J. Milway, Harry C. Johnson, Glenn J. Patchen, Ralph E. Brasington.

TIMES TOPICS

TO LEARN TRADE

Charles L. Curtis, son of Mrs. Florence Curtis, 8 Plum street, and Jerald Carrol, Prospect street, left this week to take up the welding trade at the New Castle Resident Work Center, Cunningham Park, New Castle.

CEMETERY MEETING The Yankee Bush Cemetery Association will meet Tuesday evening at eight o'clock at the home of George Gates. There will be an election of officers for the coming year and other matters of importance will be discussed. All persons interested in the ceme-

tery are urged to be present.

HAS OPERATION

Mrs. E. Williams, of Miami, Fla has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Elfa H. Smith, who recently underwent a major operation at the Warren State Hospital. Her daughter, Mrs. Lucile S. Wade, of Kansas City, Mo., is also here visiting. Friends will be glad to learn that Mrs. Smith is improving satisfactorily.

SHOW INCREASE

State Treasurer G. Harold Wagner has reported that direct relief payments made to needy Warren county residents during the week ended Thursday show an increase of \$7 over those of the previous week. Payments for the week totaled \$191, which was \$801 lower than those of the comparable week of last year.

P. U. C. HEARINGS

at the court house here yesterday morning by the Public Utility Commission. They were in the application of the Warren County Gas Company and Pennsylvania Gas Company for approval of the transfer of all property and rights of the former to the latter, and on the application of Clair Hendrickson for approval of the right of operating motor vehicles as common carriers. In both cases, testimony was taken for decision to be made later.

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different raw materials.

Emergency Service Training for Scout Troops Is Planned

Announcement of an emergency John Shick, son of Mrs. Orabelle service training course for Scout Shick, this community, is a patleaders was made today by Boy ient in the Kane Community hoscaptain; A. L. Langdon, H. M. pital, where early Thursday morn-Mohr. P. E. Harrington, R. W. ing he underwent an appended field commissioner for emergency Reynolds, H. B. Pettit, O. E. Loper. tomy. John, who for the past severe of the local Boy Scout Team No. 15.—Geo. F. Wholeben, captain; Carl W. Peterson, ton D.C. was stricted in the local Boy Scout brogram will be in charge of the ben, captain; Carl W. Peterson, ton D.C. was stricted in Washing-Grover G. Lind, John H. Stewart, and came by train as far as Wil-Saturday, November I, with a liamsport where late Wednesday staff of trained leaders assisting night he was met by his mother, in the presentation.

> The emergency service program of the Boy Scouts of America has been recognized by the American tion of the community was dis- Red Cross and the Office of Civilian Defense and gears in to both programs. The program covers emergency service training and preparation for all Scouts of all ages and ranks and specialized emergency service training for older boys through the Emergency Service Corps.

> The subject matter of the training will cover projects related to emergency service, special emergency service activities, plans for mobilization of troops, districts and Scouts in the whole Council, terials with rubber fenders are training for the individual Scouts, now being studied by manufac- safety, relationships with other organizations in emergencies and

miles of hard surface road than any other state.

Motor car bodies of plastic ma-

Scouts may render. Deaths Last Night A complete list of the personnel responsible for the training will be published in a few days.

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Norwalk, O.—R. C. Snyder, 69. publisher of the Norwalk Reflector car, truck reconnaissance car and Herald and the Sandusky (O) Register Star News.

Shanghai-Mrs. Liza Hardoon 78, the Orient's richest woman. Pennsylvania now has more owner of a \$40,000,000 fortune.

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Obligations of States and political subdivisions 9.421.71Other bonds, notes, and debentures 290,853.27 Corporate stocks (including \$16,800.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, 16,800.00 and cash items in process of collection 1,254,849.30 Real Estate owned other than bank premises Other assets

TOTAL ASSETS\$3,971,216.35 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-

Deposits of United States Government (including postal 125,500.00 139,621.18 12,185.58 TOTAL DEPOSITS\$3,170,161.11 Other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)\$3.195,933.79

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LOYALTY SUNDAY

Tomorrow. October 5. Christians are joining in a world-wide communion to emphasize the need of spiritual fellowship and Christian unity during these perilous times.

Like the Saviour Himself, the people of today's world must be calm in the strength of their supreme faith that no violence or destruction, whether in the first century or the 20th century, can defeat Him or the truth for which He stands.

The communion service temorrow will be observed throughout the world by many faiths and denominations. The international date-line by which a new day is reckoned is the 180th meridian in the Pacific cream, west of Hawaii. The world-wide communion in many churches therefore begins in Japan at eleven a. m. 18 p. m. tonight, New York time), and moves around the world until it closes within the Arctic Circle where missionaries are bravely holding forth.

The event which will bring the world to the Communion table tomorrow is spensored by the Federal Council of Churches in Christ and America, working in cooperation with state and local councils and will again be made the occasion of an appeal for funds to help the war sufferers of foreign lands.

The council calls attention at this time to the thereing words of John Oxenham, who wrote: "In Him shall true hearts everywhere their high communion and: His service is the golden cord close binding all mankind.

WEEKLY SERMONETTE

THE ANGER OF THE SAINTS

J. H. CLEMENS Retired Methodist Pastor, Now Residing in Warren

"Ye that love the Lord, hate evil."-Ps. 97:15. Anger usually is not considered a Christian where yet the Ethic by precept and example teaches that saints must get acgum large meek and lowly, yet we read. "He looked around about him with anger." When he saw ordained religious leaders more interested in that fetty regulations than in the welfare of their fellowmen. His eyes turned with holy fire. He was angered with the desectation of the temple. The temple built for the purpose of worship, converted into a market was so abhorrent to the great soul that He swept into attion, which associated His disciples. Years afterwards John remembered that it was written. The zeal of thy house hath eaten me up. I read of the wrath of the lamb.

Love and indignation always go together. The heart that has the capacity to love has also the capacity to hate. A mother, all gentlemess as she moves among her children, passes into an avenging fort in the face of a fee who attempts to harm them. The dimensions of the indignation will be determined by the depth and heat of our love man's love for humanity can be measured by the indignation that is fired within him, when women and children are multilessly slaughtered under the guise of military necessity.

There was St. Paul. Place beside the 11th chapter of First Corinthians the scene on the Isle of Cyprus, at Paphos, where Stmon the magician tried to turn the governor against the gospel as presented by St. Paul. With blazing eyes and speech the nicited lave he breaks forth: "O. full of all subtley and all mischief thou chill of the devithou enemy of all righteousness, will thou not cease to parven the cight ways of the Lord?" The cowering magician was stricken that beneath the lightening of that terrible wrath. If our hearts never burn with wrath against cowardice, falsehood and cruelty there is something wrong with us. One of the chief dangers of our times is this orminal indifference in the face of brazen villainy, such as the accuracy uquor traffic, which battens on the degradation, mixery hunger and nakedness of women and little children. "Ye that love the Loro hate evil

There is righteous and there is unrighteous enger. We become indignant over trifles. The bus does not stop, someody careletsly knocks off our hat, steps on our corns, our rightly is afficited, we have been slandered, and we are angry. The anger of Jesus was quite infferent. "Envited he not again." Nation to the cross He prayed for His

Our anger is to be directed against every evil that buggets and blasts bumanity. It is to be directed against greed and oppression The wrath of the Lord blazed forth against those "who devoures widows' houses and for a pretonse made long tharets. Saints need this wrath against evil for their own protection.

noble anger is a safeguard in a moral crisis. The car whose anger is not kindled when offered a bribe is likely to accept one when it is large enough. The man who resists in righteons congressor will con be offered one the second time. So with all temptates there. We cannot love good unless we hate evil Our love to God wo to exact ratio to

Anger is a source of power. Where there is a hoze of anger there is no ministry of purification. God save. "I ". . p. ify Jerusalem by the spirit of burning." If a city is to be preced to a fick at will have to be by souls burning with moral resentation. The characteristics more of this withering breath and consuming one in that is born of holy wrath against all wrong.

This power of anger is begotten by the Help State. He never creates a character that is lukewarn. "I would be some cold or sot. because thou art lukewarm I will sput they our of the large. Let our tiers. prayer be: "O God, help me to love Thee with all my near and to love all that is clean and pure and holy, and help the to have all that is the Northwest Mounted Folice was wrong, unjust, impure, sinful and vile." "By ye angree and six not let, organized in 1873 at Stone Fort not the sun go down upon your wrath, neared give place to the send? Christ's anger was ever mingled with griet. He was argre at the sin, but He grieved over the sinner. "Ye that love the Lore hate evil"

Don't forget the special observance scheduled for the next seven days, including National Letter Writing Week and Fire Prevention Week!

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

But he that doeth wrong shall receive for the wrong which he hath done: and there is no respect of persons .-- Colossians 3:25.

There is indeed a God that hears and sees whate'er we do.—Plautuz.

• EDSON'S WASHINGTON COLUMN

One of a series of columns on government information service.

BY PETER EDSON Waren Times-Mirror Washington Correspondent

Washington Oct. 4—Existence of a huge, governmental propaganda machine has frequently been charged, and has been looked upon with considerable fear and trembling. But there is one bit of information about your gov-ernment which no one has ye: made public.

It is, paradoxically enough, how many people there are assigned to the job of giving out information

about your government.

Call them press agents, propagandists, public relations experts, directors of information, department of education, co-ordinators or whatever you will. They exist under all these and other official and unofficial names. But no one has given out the dope of how many there are.

There is in the Office of Gov-

ernment Reports a section known as the United States Information Service. One of the OGR functions is to take all the information handouts and press releases put out by the government agencies and coll them down for the information of all the government agentles. But USIS has no idea of how many information specialists

Then there is the United States Civil Service, which grades and classifies all government em-ployes But USCS can only guess at how many information specislists there are in government service today, for the reason that many of the men in the top jobs foult avail themselves of the opportunity to get civil service rating by taking what's called an imassembled examination." Which isn't any examination of fitness at all but a mere listing of experience and qualifications.

At the end of 1988, the Civil Service attempted a tabulation of those who had been classified as information specialists, and came up with an approximation that there were about 2500 in such work all over the country. Six hundred of them had qualified for the higher ratings such as chief of an information section or assistant chief, with salaries of from \$2500 to \$10,000 a year. The other 2000 were classified as clerical workers in information sections. 47 per cent of them making over \$2000 a year.

Those figures, now nearly three years old don't begin to tell the story, but they provide the only thinks public estimate to date on the size of the huge information machine set up with the frame-Brethren church has broken with of the federal government ground for a new church edifice the corner of Hertzel street

mpratical the Bursan of the Budget has prepared a confidentof the government but so far that

Charter that makes it extreme about 50 from this locality win-by difficult to get any offices the estimates to the mac of this bu-man machinery of information. Miss Isabelle Wilson, of this significant sentence:

Tel Time etc.

STORIES IN STAMPS



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Inside Dope



YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

ln 1921

The congregation of the United that here been asked and other and Pennsylvania avenue and expect to occupy the temple of worship in June next. The teber-At the request if a sub-country made on the lot is being moved tee of the House Committee on 40 feet today to afford room for the excavating.

The exodus of tourists from Warren and vicinity to Florida has already begun and there promises to be a large colony at the beauty begun to be a large colony at the beauty begun to be a large colony at the beauty beauty residents. Last year the beauty residents. Warren and vicinity to Florida ren county residents. Last year

received is that there is a law city, is attending the convention against it passed by Congress of the American Red Cross in Each in Course 1913. An examin- Columbus, O. Miss Ellen O'Brien, ation is this law, paragraph 54, of fiving, will leave this evening the 5 U.S. tode reveals this to attend the sessions,

James E. Madden, well known set and the used for the companies restaurant keeper, has been securated of any publicity expert un- ed to have charge of the grill at the Elks Club.

will make a selection of holiday goods.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kirberger

departed Tuesday for New York.

While in the metropolis "Kirby"

There were but three hucksters on the Hickory street curb market this morning and only a few vegetables were offered for sale.

In 1931

Warren Court, Catholic Daughters of America elected the following officers last night: Mrs. Agnes Monroe, grand regent: Mrs. Josephine Slatry, vice regent: Mary Aaron, prophetess; Guard Canada Since 1873 Margaret Sweeney, lecturer; Elaine Kerven, historian: Margaret McNally, financial secretary: Victoria Anna, treasurer, Mounted Police was founded in Evelyn Armstrong, monitor: Anna Gray, sentinel.

William Wilson has been electterratory from the great plains Warren high school. Other offi-north into the Youter and across cers are: vice president. Jack the Arches to Huseon Bay and Baf- | Logan; secretary, John Gettings; treasurer, Everett Samuelson.

Mrs. Floyd Clinger, president of the Woman's Club, entertained When Canada as ned control the officers and members of the over the specification and of the board Saturday at luncheon at greet north vent in 1870, it was the club house preceding the anfaced with the problem of policing mual President's Day program,

> guest of honor on Saturday at the meeting of the Kittanning Garden; Club and gave a fine talk on "Trees" and our local park sys-

Burgess L. E. Chapman was a

Miss Lucille McLaughlin has been named delegate to the annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Nurses' Association The force was studied in 1904 eral Hospital Alumnae Associaat Pittsburgh by the Warren Gen-

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Fred Camp. Edward F. Benbenek. Samuel L. Chesnutt. Frances Hoffman. Evelyn Marie Martin.

Cranium Crackers

21 Type Movie Who's Who 22 Those who Many current films are carrying the names of or a reference 23 Victorious. to their principal characters in the titles. See if you can focus 24 Wound on on the answers to these questions. about pictureland players. 26 Article.

1. Who is Charley's aunt in the picture of the same name? 2. Who is hunted and who is the hunter in "Man Hunt?" Margaret Sullavan teamed again with Charles Bover in "Appointment for Love". What type of character coes she play?

4. Who are Tom, Dick and Harry in the Ginger Rogers picture? 5. Who is Aloma of the South | Seas? Answers on Page 10

RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.) 1:15—World Series Game—mbs-chain 2:00—Gordon Jenkins Music—nbc-red Dancing Music Half Hour—nbc-blue Buffalo Presenting a Program—cbs 2:30—To Be Announced—nbc-red Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue "Of Men and Books" Discussion—cbs Janeing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue
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3:00—Capers From Campus—nbc-red
Baritone; Indiana Indigo — nbc-blue
Dorain String Quartet Program—cbs
3:15—Patti Chapin and Song—nbc-red
3:30—Golden Melodies Ens.—nbc-blue
Music From the Americas—nbc-blue
M. Sandoval and Piano; News—cbs
4:00—News; Week's Whimsy—nbc-red
News; Radio Club Matinee—nbc-blue
To Be Announced (45 mins.) — cbs
News; A Prelude to Stardom—mbs
4:30—Boy, Girl and a Band—nbc-red
Dance Or; Belmont Park Race—mbs
4:45—Program by Symphonettes—cbs
5:00—To Be Announced — nbc-red
The Glenn Miller Serenade—nbc-blue
The Saturday Dancing Matinee—cbs
News Comment: Dance Music—nbs
5:30—Revital; Song Program—nbc-red
I Hear America Singing, Choral—mbs
5:55—Sports Broadcasting Time—cbs
6:00—Denver String Orch. — nbc-red
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue
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6:25—News Broadcasting—nbc-chains
6:20—Talk Religion in News—nbc-red
News; Jean Cavall's Songs—nbc-blue
Eimer Davis & News Comments—cbs
Freddie Martin and Orchestra—mbs
6:45—The Three Suns, Trio—nbc-red
Edward Tomlinson Com't—nbc-blue
World of Today via Short Wave—cbs
7:00—Defence for America — nbc-red
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1:00-Salute to Station kdka-nbc-red 1:00—Salute to Station kdka—nbc-red Radio City Concert Cont'd—nbc-blue The Church of the Air Sermon—cbs Broadcast of World Series—mbs 1:30—World Is Yours Drama—nbc-red Jimmy Lytell and Matinee—nbc-blue This Is the Life, From Museum—cbs 2:00—Salute to Station wbal—nbc-red Wake Up America, Forum—nbc-blue Spirit of '41, Defense Program—cbs 2:30—U, Chicago Roundtable—nbc-red World News Via Short Waves—cbs 3:00—Martha Tilton in Song—nbc-red Josef Marais African Trek—nbc-blue Josef Marais African Trek—nbc-blue Howard Barlow Symphony Orc.—cbs 3:15—Kaltenborn's Comment—nbc-red 3:30—Sammy Kaye Serenade—nbc-red 3:30—Kallenbern's Comment—nbc-red
3:30—Sammy Kaye Serenade—nbc-red
4:00—To Be Announced — nbc-red
Sunday Vespers by Radio—nbc-blue
4:00—To Be Announced — nbc-red
Sunday Vespers by Radio—nbc-blue
Walter Gross & His Orchestra—cbs
To Be Announced (30 mins.)—mbs
4:30—NBC String Symphony—nbc-red
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Looking Behind the Milke—nbc-blue
Andre Nostelanetz & Orchestra—cbs
To Be Announced (30 mins.) — mbs
5:00—Joe & Mabel, Comedy—nbc-blue
Gladys Swarthout's 45-m.—cbs-basic
Southern Serenade, Music—cbs-west
This is Fort Dix on the Padio—mbs
5:30—Loy Shield and Orch.—nbc-red
The Musical Steel Makers—nbc-blue
To Be Announced (60 mins.)—mbs
5:45—Wm. L. Shirer in Comment—cbs
6:00—Catholic Radio Service—nbc-red
Music for Listening (45 m.)—nbc-blue
Conrad Nagel's Sunday Theater—cbs
Double or Nothing Quiz Show—mbs
6:30—The Great Gildersleeve—nbc-red
Gene Autry Songe & Dear Mom—cbs
Buildog Drummond Adventures—mbs
6:45—Mrs. Roosevelt Talk — nbc-blue
7:00—Jack Benny and Mary—nbc-red
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Profiles and Previews—cbs-midwest Subody's Children, Dramatical—mbs 209—C. McCarthy & Guests—nbc-red Blue Echoes by Orchestra—nbc-blue Holen Haves Theater—cbs-cast Symphoneta; Dance Time—cbs-west Columbia, Radio Workshop—cbs-west Columbia, Radi American Forum Radio Debate—mbs 2:30 - "One Man'a Family"—nbc-red framer Sanctum Mysterles—nbc-blue The Crime Doctor Drama—cbs-basio The Crime Indian Drama—custosis Lancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west 2:45 - Cabriel Heatter — to mbs-basic 3:45 - Cabriel Heatter — to mbs-basic 3:45 - Cabriel Heatter — to mbs-basic 3:40 - Basic Merry Go-Round—nbc-blue 7:46 - Walter Windiell's Column—nbc-blue Sanday Lvening Concert Hour—cbs (ed Fastlane) Herital Service—mbs 7:46 - Clastic the Kantlell'—nbc-blue 2 16 The Parker Family"—nhe-blue 2 10 A. am Pankir Music—nhe-fed Jens 19th B. min Brama—nhe-blue

A WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Almost any senator or representative who comes to congress—and is worth his salt—has a cause. Sometimes the causes are motivated by sectional economy

the copper men from Arizona, the cotton men from the South, the dairy men from Wisconsin, et al. Sometimes the causes spring from no apparent reason at all; sometimes from campaign battles, or local legisla-

tive wars. Into this last category falls the case of W. Lee O'Daniel, the freshman senator from Texas, who has. earned the unwieldy nickname of "Pass the Biscuits, Pappy" and has caused more raised eyebrows among old-line politicians than any one since the days of Rush Holt and the late Huey Long.

There seems now to be no doubt about the string on which Senator O'Daniel is harping. It's not a new chord, but one that no federal legislator has been able to make music with yet. In O'Daniel's own words, his is a fight to take "force and violence," or the threat of same, away from "labor union racketeers."

He's Tried Twice

BEFORE the ink was dry on the new senator's authorization to take his seat in the upper chamber, he chunked a coal on the fire by introducing legislation to out-law strikes in defense industries. As the Senator himself explains it, "I introduced a bill in the United States senate that would

make force and violence in strikes punishable by prison sentence. In fact, I introduced it twice; once as a bill and once as an amendment to another bill. The admendment was acted on and killed by a voice yote of No's which sounded louder to me then the page of a find of to me than the roar of a gang of rowdy professional politicians at the Beaumont (Tex.) convention.

"After the roar subsided, I asked another senator to ask that the vote be reconsidered and the ayes and nays called for. "He said no, he would not do

tion. I finally got Senator Eastland

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that, as there were too many senators who didn't want to make a record of their votes on that ques-

of Mississippi, who has been in the senate only about a month longer than I, to ask for reconsidering and a vote ayes and nays, but we couldn't get enough votes to

force an aye-and-nay vote." There you have a perfect picture of the trials and tribulations of a freshman senator who comes to Washington with a cause-but you haven't the end of the O'Daniel story. His bill, of course, is resting quietly in committee. O'Daniel probably knows by now that it could lie there until the end of time.

An Amendment, Yet

THAT, no doubt, is why O'Daniel got the floor the other day and threw the Senate (where form is formula, and you can argue any side of any question so long as you stay in line with tradition) another hot potato. He introduced a joint resolution for an amendment to the United States Constitution.

The amendment would read: "No person shall be denied employment because of membership in or affiliation with or resignation from a labor union; or because of refusal to join or affiliate with a labor union; nor shall any corporation or individual or association of any kind enter into contract, written or oral, to exclude from employment members of a labor union or persons who refuse to join a labor union; nor shall any person against his will be compelled to pay dues to any labor organization as a prerequisite to or condition of employment."

There's more to it than that, but those are the essentials, and certainly enough to show, with what has gone before, that Senator W. Lee O'Daniel has got himself a

13 Plain (pl.).

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22 Males.

25 Leaps.

28 Prefix.

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JACKETS RISK TITLE AGAINST TRAFFORD HERE TOMORROW

CHAMPS SLIGHT FAVORITES TO HOLD CHAMPIONSHIP; VISITORS PACK SPEED, POWER IN LINEUP

With both teams ready, fans &eagerly awaiting the kickoff, everything is complete for tomorrow's Western Pennsylvania semiprofessional football championship game between the Champion Warren Red Jackets and chollenging Trafford Alumni crew.

Both teams are undereated and the local pros are rated favorites at only 5-3, gaming this margin merely through the fact that they are titlists, have won three, have power which they have not yet shown before local fans, and defeated Traiford last year 7-0, all of which doesn't and up to too much of an edge, considering that many of the above mentioned reassons play upon form, and tomorrows gam, will not be played in

The Almani gridders want a victory tomorrow to go home with a claim to the title, and down around the Pittsburgh area, where there are all kinds of semi-pro-clubs, only a champion or worthy contender can draw more than ex-

Gala and Joe Lesell, at tackies from one team to another for variatie Amann and Harry Resoluist one teasons.

at suards, and Walt Fredericks 21 Assignments of new men were

possibly will be among the runners boy's weight to more advantage. Lewis Market: Nick Anderson. However, the probable starting Lewis Market to Keystones: Vic backfield shapes up to be Check Juliano, Kirbergers to Fords: Ray at quarterback, Harold Brown and Johnson, Fords to Kirbergers; H.

has shuffled his deck and taken Lee to Geracimos. out all the kings to answer the whistle for the opening kickoff. Their husay 100-point line and pony backfield which moves like greased lightning, will be nothing for the Jackets to toy with, and

Both squads will number twentytwo men, which promises plenty Brook, from of action all the way because both an umpite. teams will be able to substitute thus keeping

students are reminded of the tricky left-field corner with its slight increase, due to the new de- sloping foul-line.

the same. "Piney" Johnson will handle tomorrow's game with Gerry Peterhim in their respective roles of

umpire and head linesman. The kickoff is slated for 2:30

LITTLE VALLEY RACE SCHEDULE TOMORROW

ley Fair Grounds, Little Valley, N. Y., on Sunday afternoon, starting at two o'clock.

As these are the last races of they will be especially outstand-

drivers as Amos Hill, "Speed" Brandt, Phil Gallus, Speed McFee, Wild Bill Owens, Cliff Wager and

New tungsten-ore deposits have been found at several points in

Probable Lineup

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WARREN	Pos.	TEAFFORD
Sirianni	LE	Battison
Galla	LT	. , J. Leconous
Amann	1.6	Bolk
Fredericks	C	Love
Rosequist .	RG	Krathyn
Lesun	6.1	V. Leconous
Main	RE	Beven
Check	08	Abranam
Rizzaro .	Li	Shyder
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penses to its contests.

Coach "Doc" Reest is expected to start Bob Main, who is finishing League committee, held last ing up a ten day inriough from evening, several additions were the army air terps, and possibly made to present teams and a Frank Siriamm at the ends Harry number of men were transferred

as follows: Tony Murelli to Fords: Harry Ganna, who has played Bob Sandburg to DeLuxe Fund-both line and bacaticid may be in the forward wall temorrow and Market; Ed Gulland to Geracimos. following transfers were Miller. Kirbergers to Ferm But while Warren will be play- Amacher. Geracimos to Broganing every age, the Trafforl coach and Leer Gus Bova, Brogan and

World Series Notes

group of fresh gridders at hand Chuck Diessen, one of his coaches. took the unipires out to show them Popular prices will prevail, but the condition of the field and the

John Quinn, the alternate Amerfense tax, in the cost of each John Quinn, the alternate Amerticket, Adult prices will remain ican League arbiter, began to explain how his league would handle such a situation.

"Well, you're in the National son and Louis Brown assisting League park now and I'm telling you, you're not telling me," popped the Dodger boss.

Some of the dampened Yankee followers looked upon the rain as a part of the Brooklyn strategy to give Whitlow Wyatt an added

The Brooklyn papers informed Championship automobile races their readers of the postponement organized national pastime will get. will be staged at the Little Val- with "Rain Saves Yanks" and "Tanks Get Reprieve-Rain."

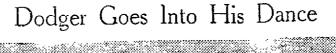
a meager .119 batting average.

Dodger Fans Dampened, but Not Their Spirits

Wet skies over Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, brought posiponement of third world series game and sent

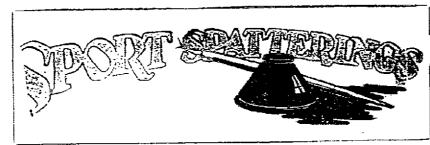
home these dripping Dodger fans who had waited through the night for bleacher tickets. The boys

are wringing out a blanket they used as a tent





His mask and mitt a-flying. Dodger Catcher Owen nabs the ball and goes into a Flatbush Fling as Gordon Yankse second baseman, is thrown out at home in second World Series game, won by Brooklyn, 3-2. Umpire Pinelli calls play while Sturm, New York first baseman, comes up to bat.



DO YOU WANT PONY LEAGUE BASEBALL? where Reest can use the big Eris made: F. Rydholm, Keystones to bow's weight to more advantage. Lewis Market: Nick Anderson. WARREN HAS ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY TO RECEIVE A FRANCHISE FROM THE LOOP

If you want PONY League baseball, and I believe there are at least Joe Bizzaro at the haives. and M. Leiller. Kirbergers to Ferm in you want low! League baseban, the county who honestly do, then Art Giamouti hard driving runner. Furnace: Claude Barlow. Penn five thousand diamond fans throughout the county who honestly do, then Furnisce to Kirbergers: Harold there's an opportunity for this community to have just that when the Amacher, Geracimos to Brogan season of 1942 comes rolling along. At a confidential meeting held Thursday evening in Burgess Steber's office in the city building, four outstanding baseball men (of the organized brand) from this section conferred with several local citizens to decide just what would be necessary to place a league entry in the town, and what the town might possibly receive if such a plan materialized. Harry Bisgeier, president of the Jamestown Falcons; Dr. H. J. Ryan, former mayor of Bradford with runners like Abraham. Snyder, Lambeth, and big Steve Serivica Trafford expects to go places.

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> And I'll tell you now just what this town does need is briefly about \$15.000 and enough enthusiasm to see that it gets the needed quota. Russell Field needs a new blanket for the infield, one of sod which will make it decent for the crowds who otherwise would have to brave a dust storm every third game of the season, a field house, though this can be made of modest proportions, to include only the bare necessities, and most important of all, lights. The arcs must be provided in order to gain the backing of any major league club, and this is the most expensive part of the program. But Brown, who can estimate within two bits of the amount necessary to fix the place up, declared that the project shouldn't cost more than \$15.000 and that the town, as has been proved in every other city ever to undertake a similar program, would have its money back to the last penny within five years. Of course, the proposition that will be drawn up by the citizens' group, which will be formed soon, will be presented to the school board, which has control of everything on Russell Field, and it will be entirely up to the latter group and its decision, just how far this latest effort to get into the

But the board of education is not expected to stand in the way of Fordham over Southern Methodist In case some of you American this move, because in the past two years they have conducted a pro-League followers are worried about grain of their own whereby they have had to spend a large amount in to be weak at the tackles, but after the 1941 season, it expected that Joe DiMaggio's lack of hitting, providing the new fence for the park. Anything that would improve just remember that the Yankees the park, which would always be at the disposal of the school as well past 10 years, it's hard to figure once had a power-hitter by the as a PONY loop club, should gain the vote of the board. How to meet There will be 75 laps of speed name of G. Herman Ruth who the financial problem is the biggest hurdle, but if enough interest is and thrills with such outstanding went through a World Series with shown in town, 1942 may see Warren back on top of the sports heap in this section through the summer as well as the winter. Now you have Incidentally, DiMaggio says he the facts, I want your answers. And if you have any opinions to feels he's snapping out of his slump express, are enthusiastic over what you've just read, then let's find and is ripe for some fancy this out quickly. Factories, merchants, chamber of commerce, service clubs-and every individual-will be called upon and must help to make this drive go over. So let's get started now, because Warren Existing metal shortages will must definitely know whether it plans to be in or out of the league by Kwantung Province. China, ac- not seriously affect the wood furn- December, not giving us too much time. Remember, we can do it if cording to the Department of Com-, iture industry, the Department of we want to, and what have the majority of fans been asking for in the past two years if it hasn't been PONY League ball?

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, Oct. 4 .- (The Special News Service)-The Dodgers, who didn't tell how they decided to split their world series money, cut it into 26 full shares after handing out \$6,000 in cash . . . The Yanks made it 321/2 shares and \$6,000 . . . Remember what Babe Ruth called the Cubs a few years ago when they didn't spread the dough out very far? . . . The telephone company and the taverns cashed in on yesterday's postponement. The phone co., announcing the postponement along with the weather report, received Goldman 92 159 136 nearly 50,000 calls between nine Klein 169 170 139 o'clock and one . . . Brooklyn was all dressed up for the occasion that didn't come off . . . Stores ing and banners reading "Welcome | Hetem 107x 103x 117 . No one mentioned Bums . . . Rydholm 141 175

1,400 reserved seats hadn't been sold and the specs who had managed to get 'em were trying to "Every time there's Barr 152 126 unload . . . talk of a sellout, it scares the McClellan 89 144 126 359

Take-A-Chance Dept. Turning without warning or special information from the series to football, this is how some of today's games look from here: Tennessee to beat Duke-on the theory that a top team in the Southeastern Conference generally is stronger than the same in the Southern circuit. The Southern seems to be getting the better material now, but that won't show for another season or two . . —the Rose Hill boys are supposed what they've been used to for the

Notre Dame 8 .000 Lowers143 158 128

High three games-C. Bonavita

Carnegie Tech 12. Albright 0. Dr. Valone 154 139 139 432 Haben163 J. Bonavita ... Salerno163 156 184 Turner 169 Casses, Sr. ...153 138 Notre Dame (0) Coppola175

HONOR ROLL

SCORES

Temple 28, Virginia Military 13.

West Chester 28. East Strouds-

Moravion 13, Lebanon Valley 6.

Wash.-Jeff. 0. Geneva 0 (tie).

Scholastic

Games Postponed

x-to today, z-to Monday

Joseph (Oil City) 12.

x-Farrell-Sharpsville.

z- Meadville-Franklin.

Punxsutawney 6. Shadyside 0.

St. Bernards (Bradford) 20, St.

HONOR ROLL	
Minelli	21:
Yarzabek	 22
Bonavita	
S. Gerardi	
Juliano	 24
Anderegg	
Marasco	
Smith	 20

BROWN'S BOOT 342 Penna. SHOP Ave., W.

FOOTBALL

High team game—Santa Clara High team total-Santa Clara

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Nunn-Bush Ankle fashioned, Oxfords

fans away," he said Thursday. "We get it on big Sunday doubleheaders. People who live 50 or 60 miles away won't come. They forget that if every reserved seat is sold, the backbone is left."

out what they call weak. Any (Turn to Page Eight)

BOWLING

Holy Cross 4 4 .500 High single game-F. Bonavita

147 147 503 Stephenson ..

792 745 778 2315 Holy Cross (2) Guinta139 196 Zahranski139 145 P. Gerardi 147 147 Solamon143 163

Henderson148 Santa Clara (2) Yarzabek124 221 139 Casses, Jr. 194 Bonavita153 C. Bonavita ...148 232 180 580 Proud152 181 181 514

BOWLING ELKS LECTURING KNIGHTS 1.000 Soda-Mineral Keystones 4 Maders 2 Steins 0 Harvey-Carey 0 Darlings 0

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> Hartman 145 114 153 412 (Forfeit) STATE HOSPITAL LEAGUE Chops3

Splits2

Doubles1 High single game-Marasco 235 High three games-Marasco 614 High team game—Chops 829. High team total—Blows 2332.

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Murphy148 178 134 459 Eby136 Dr. Utley150 153 160 463

Donaldson .. 188 150 Beichner . .123 159 136 145 145 Vrenna140 132 176 Smith 156 180 203 539

450 Hogan163 143 157 463 130 421 434 Andregg 140 151 392 Wendelboe . . .120 138 134 796 777 807 2380 Phillips137 153 McDonald .. .160 720 722 702 2144 501 McCoy145 152 399 Kunselman .. 170 134 142 269 McCollough .. 151 147

146 Bogart105 121 134 134 Boyle 158 131 . 134 423 729 685 712 2126 ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters testamentary on the

Estate of C. E. Mack, late of the 284 Borough of Warren, Warren Coun-294 ty, Pa., deceased, having been this 306 day granted to the undersigned, T. Fazio162 145 169 476 notice is hereby given to all per-143 291 sons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and 751 745 868 2364 those having claims or demands against the same will present them Cerra137 157 135 429 to the undersigned, properly au-484 thenticated for settlement. Hattie M. Mack Executrix,

805 Conewango Avenue, Warren, Pa. Alexander & Clark, Attorneys. September 26, 1941. 719 985 815 2519 Sept. 27, Oct. 4-11-18-25, Nov. 1-6t

SHEFFIELD ROD Hill, about a mile and a main are town, and early in the summ started construction of the cl

the October meeting of the Rod meeting and gave a report on and Gun Club, held last evening in American Legion Home with 25 members in attendance, was the announcement that the organization's long-cherished idea of hav-ing its own clubhouse is practically a reality.

The club this spring purchased a 51-acre tract of land on Bull

house, which measures 50 by feet. Some interior work is all t remains to be done, and it is pected that by meeting time n month the building will be co plete and ready for occupancy
Alfred Riley, fish culturist
charge of the federal governmen trout rearing station on Far Sheffield, Oct. 3-A feature of Worth Run, was present at

Hill, about a mile and a half fr

propogation program conducted the station this year. Riley said that there are av able at the station and ready to stocked this fall in the streams the Allegheny National For approximately 100,000 trout, measuring about 3 inches

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FOR THE LOVE OF PAN

Chapter 22 Resignation

"OH, no it isn't, Leo!" Pam objected. "You're the one who deserves happiness more than anyone else. But I'm not foolish you. Not with things as they are. You could never live with an imitation of the real thing. No

"Perhaps it isn't only a half loaf, Pam," Leo said quietly. And Pam, looking at him with a little sense of surprise, knew that came out of his fine honesty, his genuine wish for her happiness. "The only thing I'd want to be sure of, Pam, is that you aren't letting your womanly desire to reform a man fool you into thinking it's love."

"Could it be that?" "I don't know, my dear. Your heart can tell you that—and only or both?" Jerry asked lightly. your heart. And since I've gone this far, Pam, it's only fair to say you can go a long way on just kindness. I mean, Pam, if a man has that-if real kindness toward creatures and people less fortu-nate than himself is a fundamental part of him—you have just about all you need to work with. I, who want you so much, shouldn't be saying this to you, Pam, practically sending you to the arms of suggested for their picnic an is another man.

They were silent for a moment. They were sitting on a bench that had stood for years under the old pepper tree that had listened to the secrets of many a Quellerton. Leo's hands had reached out and taken Pam's. He seemed, then, fully his ten years older than clear as a pane of newly clean the girl beside him. He seemed, glass. Horizons were beautiful too, to efface himself as her lover, her frien "I came back from Washington, Pam, planning our life together. You beside me, dear, in all of the strange and interesting places of the world that Uncle Sam sends his men to. It's hard to give that dream up. I'm not giving it up yet. You may change your mind. Fill wait for that. But I know now, Pam, that it's your happiness I really want. And if your happiness lies with some other man" he paused as if his voice had been smothered by some swiftly rising emotion-"well, just remember this: kindness is one of the basic needs, one of the basic qualities of the right sort of person. No one they opened their lunch they

"Leo, I've never known until this moment how really fine you

Pam, if you are sure your man

He smiled at her then. "I'll remember that all my life, Pam. It will be something to live up to." "Leo, this doesn't mean you're deserting me?" A little note of alarm flared in Pam's voice as they stood at the gate. She knew it was time he got back to the hospital. "We're friends, just as always?"

"Deserting you, dear? I'll want to watch over you all your life." He turned then, just as Jerry drew house on Division Street th up in his car and slid from under

On The Spot

ENORE, hurrying from the room in which she had been so ruthless in her quarrel with her mother, passed Jerry as he got into his car to go and keep his picnic date with Pam.

Her eyes were stormy and "And I'd probably say it was the pr Her eyes were stormy and

ers you're not the rich glamour boy she thought she was hooking! You'll need them then."

Jerry continued to grin. "You wouldn't be in a bad humor this going to pretend an anger or going to pr morning, would you, Lenore?" he asked with maddening smooth-

But he wasn't too comfortable. Lenore's shot had struck home. He knew Pamela Quellerton wasn't mercenary. He was sure of that. Yet he had known so many girls

who had liked him most for his money, or rather the money his indulgent father supplied him with. He had never been with May but when she wanted something. He couldn't recall once that Pam had said: "I wish" or "I want." Except when she told him, as she often had, what she wished he'd be instead of the so much money! It's almost be easy-going playboy that he was. the ruination of you! I doubt there's anything that sacred mailed the letter, telling her what you, beyond joking about, had happened to the Winthrope your making sport of. If y money, so that she would give up any vague hopes she hight have had in regard to him. It came to him with singular mental uneasiness that May might have been counting on marriage to him when sne was finally ready to settle

Jerry decided he wouldn't tell Pam of their changed financial spent such a lovely day with tatus until after they had their av together. He had a little noney and he wanted to make the lay a perfect one, unmarred by

even a though of economy. If Par knew the real state of affairs, si would insist that he consider every penny before spending i

She was such a serious little per son. He smiled at thought of he Driving toward the old hous enough to think I could give it to on Division Street, Blaze sitting on the seat beside him, Jerry trie to peer into the future and figur something he could do to make more," she added after a little silence, "than I could live with couldn't think of one thing I only the half loaf Jerry has to was actually equipped to do we He had been educated, but not f

> Just there in his thought Jeri arrived at the Quellerton place and saw Leo closing the gate he turned from Pam. Leo turne then and said, as Jerry came u "And the guy who doesn't give Pam the break she deserves have to answer to me for it!" L was laughing, but there was son thing serious under the laught "Is that a threat or a promi

any particular thing.

said goodbye and hurried dov the street. Pam watched him u til she was aware of Jerry's voice saying:
"He looks all right, but y

might give me a tumble, aft Pam turned to Jerry then,

eyes lighted with a smile. Jer had lunch put up at the hotel. H lated, lovely spot of Perky Sugar Loaf Key.

Perfect Day

THE atmosphere, as they drow 1 along the highway, flank on either side by pale green wat washing clean white sand, was

distant came from the thickets, rich w semi-tropical wild bloom. The came out then to a plateau of u expected loveliness, almost s rounded by water. A hotel ramb with friendly grace under r jestic Spanish lime trees. Th were a few cottages and be houses. The place was a rend yous for birds. Jerry and Pam

under a lime tree and watch them for a while. They talked of a thousa things. Pam noted that she a Jerry always seemed to have much to say to each other. Before really achieves bigness without on bathing suits and plunged mercy as the basic quality. So, to the water for a swim. T afternoon moved on magic win has genuine kindness, don't be with Pam telling Jerry about afraid of the rest."

Jerry telling Pam something the Winthrope history and the life in New York. The colored cook in one of cottages got dinner for them, from the window where table was placed, they watche the sun sink down into the water The drove back through t cool, early evening, going slow over the long bridges so Pa could look down into the cryst water and see the starfish lyi

quietly on the sand. It was wh they reached the peaceful of Jerry took Pam's hand and sai "Pam, what would you say I told you that I'm poor, that the day marks the end of cars, yach

luxury, for me?' There was a silence. The Pam's voice came through the

scornful. "Don't grin at me!" she in the best taste, either. After o snapped. "Save your grins for beautiful day, how can you?" when your local blossom discovunder its tan. He looked at Pa for a startled instant. Was the her way of getting rid of him l something he was supposed have said that wasn't to her I ing? Didn't he know her at a

But I'm not jokmg, Pam, said. Something about his vo caught her attention. "Jerry!" she said sharply

"I'm not, Pam. I mean it." It was Pam's turn to stare search his face and to find vestige of humor in it. "But things like this don't h pen, Jerry," she said. "If you're to something—" Then she brooff suddenly. "Oh, Jerry, if yonly took life a little more

riously! If only you didn't ha the ruination of you! I doub yond making sport of. If yo only find one serious interest Blaze lifted gentle eyes to l from the face of her loved mas to that of the girl who was spe ing so sharply. She moved clo to Pam and touched the g

person was really the girl she Pam stroked the animal's ha "But it has happened, Pa Jerry said earnestly. 'It has.' To be continued

hand with her moist black n

as if to see whether this impati

The Times-Mirror Daily Page of Your Favorite Comics

Observance of Fire Prevention Week Urged Here by Fire Chief

vention Week, October 5 to 11, the fire departments of this counthis is just an annual custom Defense through Fire Defense". observance and very little Every time an industrial plant

night is given it. But let us burns and is destroyed, it is a

was devoted to educating the of this community would be lost blic in the much needed lesson to these merchants. Local busithe United States, realizing the fer the effects of the fire.

are observing the 70th anniver-

TIMES TOPICS

LUTHERAN CHURCH There will be a meeting of the

ONTHLY MEETINGS.

Monthly meetings of the War-

borough council and the local

100I board will be held Monday

ening at 7:30 o'clock, the form-

latter at the high school. Rou-

e matters are expected to oc-

Mrs. Blanche Brownell and Mrs.

py the attention of both sides.

in the municipal building and

Below is printed the first of two tion. It is this confiagration that tallments of an article on Fire we, as the people of America and ten for the Times-Mirror by try have got to prevent spreading. Chief Douglas G. Kropf: To do this we have to keep the e Chief Douglas G. Kropf: To do this we have to keep the National Defense through Fire "wheels of industry" running at ense" is the theme of this home so as to provide the necesr's Fire Prevention Week, sary materials and products for ch will be observed from Oc- Uncle Sam's defense program. This er 5th to 11th. To many peo- is only one small part of "National

psider just what Fire Prevention severe blow not only to the nation sek means to us in our country, but to the community where it is our borough and in our own located. The economic structure in ne, and I think we can all re- any town today is effected if an in-ze that it is something not to dustrial plant is destroyed by fire, treated lightly. on the night of Oct. 8th, 1871, terials to keep the plant running t stable at Chicago, a cow kick-normally, but to get materials and over a lantern and started a machinery to rebuild a plant is that spread and destroyed nigh impossible. Then there is perty over an area of about the other phase of such a catasee-and-a-half miles. This fire trophy. The men employed at the sed 250 deaths, made 100,000 plant are thrown out of work and ple homeless and destroyed if they cannot find work in their perty valued at \$175,000,000. own community, they are forced to so fire was indirectly respon- go to some other town to work. le for the introduction of "Fire Industry today in most of the evention Week". For on Oct. smaller communities would be un-1911, Fire Prevention Day was able to re-employ the men thrown observed throughout the Unit- out of work by a plant burning. States to bring to the people This would mean that if these men had to go to other places to work, the earnings that these men had eat Chicago fire of 1871. This been spending with the merchants was downted to educating the lost this community would be lost

ness houses doing business with Each year this date was observe the firm that was burned out as Fire Prevention Day until would lose a customer and the year 1922, when the president community as a whole would suf-

the United States, realizing the emendous loss of lives and proper from fire, proclaimed that a least in the community means to us, let us look back to woted each year for the work of prevention. So, in October, the president proclaimed at the week in October conting ago an old established industry ago at the week in October conting the week in October conting the week in October conting the observed as of these men being out of work like the week in October conting the observed as the conting the continuous t Oct. 9th should be observed as of these men being out of work ire Prevention Week." Each was felt by many. Fortunately inesident in turn has followed this dustry was just starting on an upstom and now in 1941 by prowere employed by this expanding industry. But today, this is not so y of the great Chicago fire and probable as shortage of needed 20th anniversary of "Fire Pre- materials and machinery are curtailing plant expansion. In many During the latter part of communities there are plants that gust, 1939, in the republic of went through the depression withand, not a cow, but a fiend out any noticeable effect, but torted a conflagration that has day are being forced to lay off men read to nearly all of Europe and and some shut down owing to the rts of Africa and at the present lack of materials that are needed the is threatening this great natelesewhere for defense work.



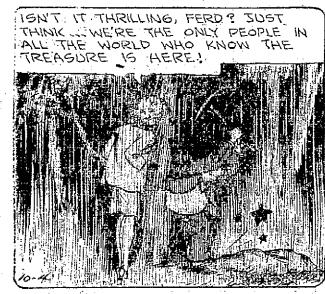


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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By EDGAR MARTIN

By MERRILL BLOSSER





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car away; MarLett's had to be

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF WARREN COUNTY, PENN-SYLVANIA Estate of William Witz, Deceased

No. 19 September Term, 1941

To the legatees, creditors, and others persons interested in said estate:

Mrs. Blanche Brownell and Mrs. erle Schweitzer spent yesterday. Notice is hereby given that Buffalo, where they took one indred dozen dahlias from the filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Orphans' Court, his petition praying for the private sale of the cond trip to Buffalo during the cent Musante and Regina Musante continue to go there until fact for a cash consideration of Fifcontinue to go there until frost for a cash consideration of Fiflls the flowers. The Schweitzer teen Hundred (\$1500.00) Dollars, this gardens are now in full said real estate being described

as follows: as follows:

ALL THAT CERTAIN piece or parcel of land situate in Pleasant Township, Warren County and State of Pennsylvania, bounded State of Pennsylvania, December 2018 00 a. m. today at the intersec- and described as follows: BEGINon of South street with Penn- NING at the southwest corner of a Ivania avenue, east, when Otis parcel of land heretofore conveyarkett, 19 Canton street, oper-ed by William Witz and wife to dward W. Smith. 118 North South husband, by deed dated April 1, reet, both driving east on the 1936, recorded in Deed Book 180, reet, sould driving east on the 1936, recorded in Deed Book 180, venue, attempted to pass Smith page 404 of Warren County recar as the latter driver started ords; and being in the northerly make a left hand turn to enter line of the right of way of the orth South street. MarLett's Pennsylvania Railroad Company; achine struck a tree. No one thence northerly along the west line of land so as aforesaid conveyed to said Anne Nelson and Eric ed to said Anne Nelson and Eric Nelson to the public road leading along the bank of the Allegheny River; thence westerly along said public road seventy (70) feet more or less to a stake; thence southerly by a line parallel to the westerly line of said Nelson's land one hundred twelve (112) feet more or less to a stone post in the northerly line of the right of way of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company; thence easterly along the northerly line of said right of way to the place of beginning, and having erected thereon a frame dwell-

Upon the presentation of said petition, the Court ordered the same filed and fixed October 23, 1941, at 10 A. M. Standard Time, at the Court House in Warren, Pennsylvania, as the time and place of a hearing thereon after due notice of this proceeding in accordance with the laws of Pennsylvania and the Rules of the Orphans' Court of Warren County.

Harold S. Hampson, Attorney for the Petitioner. Oct. 4-11-18-3t

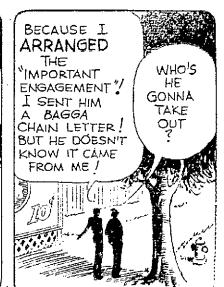
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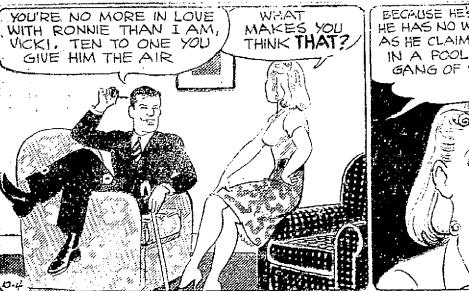




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A Pretty Good Guess

By ROY CRANE





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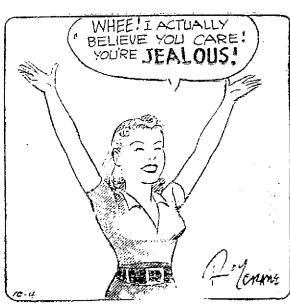
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C. D. OF A. HEAD Warren Churches Extend a Hearty Welcome INRY LIST I SEATS OFFICERS AT SHEFFIELD

Sheffield, Oct. 3 - Talks given by Miss Frances Maher, of Kane, national vice regent and state regent of the C. D. of A., and four other C. D. of A. members from Nanc, among them Miss Anna Fleming, district deputy, highlighted a dinner meeting of Court De a Roque held last evening in Cederlo Hall at which the new leader. Bob Flinn. Feature, a public will find a welcome to these staff officers of the local court. musical program. 7:15 open air services. J. E. Kiffer, pastor. headed by Miss Mary Richwalsky, musical program. 7:15 open air grand regent, were installed in the meeting and march, 8:00 Salvation meeting with evangelistic

were a reception for seven new members and the presentation of certificates of honor to the 11 charler members of the court, which was founded 20 years ago last

Miss Maher in her talk gave a detailed and interesting account of the principal events of the Eucharistic Congress which was held this summer in St. Louis, at which she was a speaker, and of the national convention of the C. D. of A, held in July in Washington, D. C., with which she was prominently identified and at which she was

vice regent conducted last evening's installa- also includes the following passtion rites, brought news of the ages from the Christian Science events of the courts of the district. Lextbook "Science and Health with The other visiting ladies who ad- Key to the Scriptures" by Mary drossed the meeting were Miss Baker Eddy, "The Science of be-Kate Fleming, Mrs Steele and ing repudiates self-evident impos-Mrs. J. B. Lyle.

Miss Maher, were the following tarcs and wheat in time of har-League rally at Sheffield. Monday ladies, Mrs. Grace Fitzgerald, Mrs. vest. There is but one primalitat 8 p. m. male chorus. Monday Cethorine McGuire Mrs. Pose cause. Therefore there can be not at 8, m. Effic Mission Circle at Cronin, Mrs. Josephun, Fatt, Mrs. effect from any other cause and the church. Tuesday at 7:30 Hannan Haumesser, Mrs. Lillian there can be reality in aught which p. m. deacons at church. Wednes-Marley, Mrs. Mary Miley, Mrs. does not proceed from this great day at 7:30 midweek service.

Lottie O'Donnell, Mrs. Theres, and only cause' (p 207). Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Rebecca Pavese, Mrs. Emily Sprague, Mis Mary B. Slater

Miss Ellen McGuire, Miss Ireni Richwalsky, Mrs. Mabel Harns Mrs. Mary Delinian, Mrs. Suc Stanko, Mrs. Beatrice Yusko and Mrs. Marian Cashmere were the

esses for the dinner.

Edson's Washington Column

(Prom Page Joul)

ine term 'publicity' as used it this act has been interproted cover activities which might be saw to advertise functions or survices rendered by any government agency, or which might be put out with the idea of obtaining public support for the continuation or expansion of emisting departmental activities. What Congress particularly had in minu, back in those distant pre-World War i days was the fear that government agencies might get busy and try to sought prissure from interested group thich in turn would bring pressure on Congress to increase appropritions for some particular activity or present Congress from reducing an existing appropriation. In 1913, when that law was

passed the word "propaganda had not come into common use That was reserved on 1011 and the outbreak of the war when the kasser's propagards inachine started spooning out the greasthat has been skidding the world slantwise ever since. But even if congressmen dign't have a word

for it in those distant times they knew what it was and what it might do even when spread upon the domestic fields.

Today, however, this anti-govern i intal-propaganda law is practreally a dead letter. It is cited nor and then in hearings before the Appropriation Committee whe sone tederal department of cabmet rank, or some independent agency is presenting its budget and its request for funds to continue eperations. But in even case, the government agency will reply in effect that it has no publicity exports that it is engaged in no propaganoa-like activities. Technic ally, that may be a correct answer But it still cannot screen the actual existence of the huge pubhe information-spreading machine in Washington principally but scattered all over the country--inpractica"; every one of the thousands of administrative branch offires which the Indonal depart-Mosts and stain

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in Washington today without the help of these information specialists and in most rases, the goremiment public relations are an a definite knowledge of year

newspapers and trade papers want and see that they get if At the same time in the constantly moreasing complexity of

government, with new horesons springing up so fast that they crowd each other out of Wra, -gton, the original good interves and noble motives of the public --formation sections have been parverted to an amazing degree. To growth of the public information in Warhington begar with the New Deal and with the superimposing of the defense effort on the New Deal, the public relations tacket has necome a government cancer.

First Church of the United Brethren in Christ Youngsville, Pa.

6:30. Christian Endeavor: 7:30. Service of Friendship The Salvation Army

tion meeting, with evangelistic Other features of the session program. Major and Mrs. B. E., ere a reception for seven new,

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District Deputy Fleming, who John 2:16 17). The Lesson-Sermon Woodward, pastor.

First Presincterian "The C' meh of a Thousand

Welcomes' ladies received into membership in "World-wide Communion", Music. A bounteous tureen dinner, serv. The Organ, "Communion". Vierne, ed at 6:30 o clock preceded the Anthems: "Hear Me, O God", other events of the evening and Dyorak; "The Lord's Prayer", Malwas featured by presentation of a otto. 11.00. The Nursery Class for and communion at 11 o clock. The speaker. The speaker is to both some A. Anderson and Mrs. L. Micholymorrow Fresiding—Gordon Gerould. Victor solo -Patty Smith. "How Great Is Your Faith" Miss: pastor followed by the communion ship with us.

Scripture reading. Suspans Sakers. Evelyn Wolstencroft, organist, will service. Monday evening, 8 o'clock.

The speaker is the speaker in the speaker is the solution of the service in the speaker. The speaker is the solution of the speaker. The speaker is the speaker in the speaker is the speaker. The speaker is the speaker is the speaker is the speaker. The speaker is the speaker is the speaker is the speaker is the speaker. The speaker is the speaker Prayer William Chager Sermon.
"A Faith That Really Works" "Berceuse" (Godard) and "Savior, church, Wednesday evening, 7:30.
The Junior Choic, Wednesday, to Thy Dear Name" (Hopkins.) special prayer meeting in prepara-9.30 - 1:30. Red Closs sewing in The choir will sing. "O Savior of tion for coming revival campaign: the Caft com. 10:00. Spiritual the World" (Goss). The Lord's 8:30. choir renearsal. Martin Ham-Life Group meetings for all women Supper will be served by the pas- lin, pastor. less specifically appropriated for of the church. East Side Mrs. tor and deacons. Evening worship, Harry Essilin, 14 Jefferson ave-lat 7:30 in which the pastor will nue Miss Geode DeForest, leader, preach on "Lost Things." The 602 Fourth A. Sont Star Mes. U. S. Rogers, choir will sing "Transformed" With a Purpose.

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Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Robert 9.55. Bible school: 11:00. com- Allinger, Supt. Evangelist Merrymunion of the Lord's Supper; man will preach at 11 a. m.. Special meeting for all at 3 p. m. by Rev. Merryman. Song and Praise service at 7:30 p. m. followed by an evangelistic service by Rev. 10:00 County Jail Service: 11:00 Merryman. Rev. Merryman will Company meeting (Sunday school) (preach each evening next week at "Isaiah and Hezekiah", 7:45 except Saturday evening. The Mrs. M. MarLett, Y. P. Sergeant- Junior Missionary Society will Major: 6.30 Y. P. Legion, topic: meet at 11 a. m. Sunday for their "The Bible and Devotional Books", regular monthly meeting. The

First United Brethren Pennsylvania and Hertzel Services for Sunday, October 5th. 1941. Church school. Lyle Shear-First Church of Christ, Scientist ver, superintendent. 10 a. m., observing Rally Day with special Sunday service 10:45 a. m. Sun- program by the church school day school at 12 o'clock Wednes- classes. Divine worship service day evening meeting at 5 o'clock, with sermon and celebration of "Unreality" is the subject of the Holy Communion in observance of Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Church Loyalty Day and Wide Christ Scientist, on Sunday, Oc. World Communion Day, Special tober 5. The Golden Text is: "All, prayers in behalf of war sufferers. that is in the world, the lust of 11 a, m. Junior, Senior and Adult the ilash, and the lust of the eyes, Christian Endeavor Societies meet and the price of life, is not of the at the church at 6:30 p. m. under Father but is of the world. And their respective leaders. Evening the world passeth away, and the service of song and praise, and ly identified and at which she was list thereof; but he that doeth the evangelistic message by the passelled to the office of national will of God abideth for ever (I tor at 7:30 p. m. William G.

> St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran 128 Water St. Sunday, Oct. 5, 1941

17th Sunday after Trinity Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Swedsibilities, such as the amalgama- ish morning worship 10:30 a. m. Receiving the certificates of hon- tion of Truth and error in cause Vespers 7:30 p. m. Sunday at 3:15 or, presentation of which was by or effect. Science separates the and at 7:30 p. m. District Luther

Society at the home of Freda Mathis, 128 South St. Thursday at 7.30 p. m. Lutheran Brotherhood at the church. Dr. Clemens. guest speaker. Friday 5 to 6:30 11:00 morning worship. World-penny supper at the church. 10cl wide communion service. Sermon: cover charge. Friday at 7 p. m. choir rehearsal. 10:30 a. m. confirmation class.

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Class at the Thomas L. Patterson "Meditation" (Klein); "Pastorale" home, 438 Conewango Avenue. 8 (Rogers), and "Scherzo" (Guil- preach upon the subject: "The tor. p. m. New senior class party at mant). At 6:00 p. m. the Metho- Communion of Saints'. In the the Thad Lawson home, 306 Wa- dist Youth Fellowship group will evening the sermon topic will be: ter street.

The Revival Center 1209 Pennsylvania Ave. E. special illustrated message will pastor, 311 Fourth Avenue. feature the service Sunday night. This will be the concluding service for this season.

Pentecostal

Cor. Crescent and Madison Aves. Sunday evening service at 7:30. A. G. Meade, pastor. Prayer meeting, Thursday night at 7:45, with Rev. Drake in charge. Pastor in charge, Rev. F. D. Drake.

Calvary Baptist here, 10:30 a. m. Rally Day ser- Communion observed.

Pilgrim Holiness

week are: Monday, 7:30 p. m. 7:45. The fall revival campaign trustees meeting, Tucsday 2:30 p. m. with Rev. George I. Norman, of m. Women's Missionary Society, Olean, N. Y. as evangelist will be-Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Dr. David-gin on the 19th of this month. Cotson will present color pictures of tage prayer service will be held Tuesday 7:30 p. m. at the home Mexico, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday 7:50 p. m. at the home choir rehearsal. Friday 7 p. m. of Clarence Knupp, 1806 Pennia. Boy Scouts 8 p. m Quaintance Ave. West. Church prayer meeting on Thursday at 7:20. All are invited to attend and enjoy these services. L. W. Drury, pastor.

> Emanuel Ev. and Reformed Penn'a Ave. and Alson St. at 9:45 a. m. Holy Communion will You are welcome. Pastor, H. L. be celebrated in connection with Girts. this service. Sunday school will' There are meet at 10:45 a.m. classes for all ages. Come and

wald, pastor. First Methodist ments meeting in a united session. At the 11:00 o'clock service of rector. morning worship Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administer- Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror ed and members will be received into the church. The consecration service of church school teachers, officers and workers will be conducted at this hour. The choir will sing the communion anthem. "O Saviour of the World" Gossi. Organ music: 🛧

Clarendon Evangelical

Bethlehem Congregational Market St., near Third

Bible school, 10:00. C. A. Water-There's a Christian welcome brandt. Supt. Worship, 11:00. Franck. Mrs. Emil Jacobson will erc. 10:30 a. m. Rally Day ser- Communion observed. Evening play for the Prelude, "Prelude on vice. Sunday school and morning; service, 7:30. "Christ Minded." James A. Davidson, Ph. D. Mm- worship combined. Special pro- Tuesday, business meeting, Wedwas featured by presentation of a beautiful corsage to each of the Children's Church for 9:45 a. m. James N. Wilson, su-6:45 p. m. Young People's devoti- Choir rehearsal, 8:30. Thursday, Harris as the Postlude, 6:30 Epternly present. Mrs. Miley, Mrs. apple school children. 9:45 Church in the Children of the Children

> First Church of the Nazarene Cr. Irvine and Pa. Ave. E. 320 Croscer Park Mrs. J. H. Mc. (Ackley.) Youth meeting at 6:30, at 10 with S. F. Sturgis, supering lead. Central, church On Sunday afternoon the Junior tendent in charge. Morning worparlors Miss Mabel Abbott, leader. Deacons and their wives will call ship at 11 with the pastor preachevening by the choir. Wednesday for the great needs of the soul. Atupon the members of the congre- ing. Young Peoples' Service at gation. Activities through the 7:00. Evangelistic meeting at Supt O I. Benedure Franchischer

> > 705 Conewango Ave.

We extend a cordial invitation to all to attend the services in our newly school 10 a. m. Morning worship and Missionary Alliance". Evangelistic service-7:30 p. m. Sub-The church service will be held ject. "Please Have Me Excused".

Trinity Memorial Episcopal Corner Penna. Ave. W. and Popworship. The Boy Scout Troop | lar St. 17th Sunday after Trinity, committee will meet Monday ev- October 5, 1941, 8:00 a. m. Holy ening at 7:30 p. m. The Consist- Communion; 9:45 a. m. church ory will hold its monthly meeting school and Bible classes; 11:00 a. Tuesday evening. At the home of m. Holy Communion and sermon Mrs. Wm. Rohrer the Martha Soc- by the sector. The choir will sing iety will meet Monday evening, as an offertory anthem. "The Thursday afternoon at the church Lord is Exalted" by West. Activithe Women's Missionary Society ties for the week are as follows: will hold its meeting. A Senne-Monday, 6:30 p. m. Rockwell Bible Class meeting. Wednesday, 6:15 p. m. church school staff supper and teachers' training class. The annual Rally Day service Thursday, 10:00 a. m. Holy Comwill be held in Founders Hall at munion; 10:30 Red Cross sewing 10:00 a.m., with all the depart, and tureen luncheon, 7:00 p. m. Boy Scouts.-Rev. E. P. Wroth.

NOTICE Church notice copy for this page should be submitted each week before 2 o'clock p. m. on Friday.

Wide Communion Sunday 11 a. m. at 10:30. Rev. F. D. Drake of "A Pilgrims Progress", E. L. C. E. Ludwig Schwanke. Jamestown, N. Y., will conduct a at 6:45 p. m. Miss Mary Blum, service at 3:00 Sunday afternoon | president. Evening worship 7:45.

J. C. Bengtson, minister

"Everybody ought to come to Sun- for the offertory. Holy Commun-Sunday and a good attendance is to attend the morning service. worship periods will be in charge 7:30. The parable of The Sower 602 Fourth Ave. "The Church of Miss Lewis from New Castle. will be used as the basis for our Sunday school Y. P. S. at 6:30 will be a mission- Bible study. The official board

> Christian and Missionary Alliance Don't forget the change in loca-

tion and in the time of services! located work. Sunday Subject: "The Fourfold Gosthe Message of the Christian

Sheffield Mission Services in English at 4:00. Communion following

Jehovah's Witnesses Jehovah's Witnesses meet every Sunday in Gingdom Hall, 129 Pa. Ave. W. Study. "The End" at 7 m. Watch Tower study at 7:45 p. m. Service meeting Wednesday night at 7:45 p. m. All are wel-

First Evangelical

J. C. Wygant, minister Bible school at 10. This will be Every Member Present Day and we hope to have every class in full attendance. Worship at 11. Theme, The Loyalty of Jesus. Music by the choir. This is Loyaty Sunday and all are asked to go go to church as a mark of loyalty in service. Worship at 7:30. Theme, The Seed and the Soil. The first of a series of sermons on the parables of our Lord. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 and official board meeting at 8:30.

Salem Evangelical This congregation will join in the world wide communion service. Sunday school will convene at 9:45 with Mr. Ernest Huber in charge. The church worship service with Holy Communion will begin at 10:45. The pastor will meet. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. the "Religion in a World of Law and midweek prayer service followed Order". The choir will sing at

Grace Methodist

Street, 10:00 church school, Pronotion Sunday. Miss Ruth Karr, Superintendent. 11:00 morning worship, Holy Communion, Anthem "O Bread of Heaven" by play for the Prelude, "Prelude on the tune Martyn', by Matthews for the Offertory, "Meditation," by Sermon "The Simple Gospel". A Ladies Double Quartette will sing "The Lord is My Shepherd' by Koschat, Mrs. Jacobson will play "Pastorale" by Bibl as the Pre-Sunday school hour at 9:45. lude and "Sunset" by Frysinger This is Promotion ion will be served to those unable Morning and evening Midweek service Wednesday at

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Berea Lutheran, Freehold Sunday school and Bible class, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. NOVEMBER TERI

Tiona Methodist Morning worship 9:45. Commun-

ion service. Church school 10:45.

-E. H. Jones, pastor.

Chandlers Valley Lutheran Sunday school and Bible class, 10 a, m. No evening service. Warren District Luther League Rally at Sheffield, 3:15 and 7:30 p. m. Wallace Johnson, pastor.

Watson Evangelical Observance of World Wide Com mnion Sunday at 9 a. m. Bible school at 10 a. m. Dean Meddock, superintendent. A. G. Meade, pas-

Clarendon Methodist Church school 10:00. A rally day program has been arranged. Morn- Firth, Farmington; Esther ing worship 11:00. We are joining Finney, Warren 2nd; Daisie Gree in the observance of World's lund, Warren 7th; Harold Ga; Mothers' Circle and Little Heralds Communion Sunday. O come let us Pine Grove 2nd; Elizabeth G

> St. Luke's Kinzua St. Luke's Episcopal church. Martin J. Hallgren, Freehold 2 Kinzua, Pa. 17th Sunday after James Howe, Mead 2nd; R Trinity, October 5, 1941, 10:00 a. m. Church school and Bible class; Hottel. Conewango 1st; Par 7:30 p. m. evening prayer and ser- Jones. Sheffield 1st: Bertha mon by the Rev. E. P. Wroth, rec- Jackson, Conewango 1st; Nellie

First Lutheran Seventeenth Sunday after Trinmidweek prayer service followed Order". The choir will sing at Seventeenth Sunday after Trin- 2nd; Harold Mickel, Sheffield by the monthly meeting of the of- both of these services. The youth ity Church School at 9:45 a. m. M. C. McClure, Sugar Grove A ficial board. Thomas E. Colley, services will be at 6:30, lasting an Chief Service at 11:00 a. m. Ser-Mable K. Merkle, Tidioute; Si will pastor, 311 Fourth Avenue. hour. The discussion leader for mon theme: "The Cheerful Giver. man B. McKown. Sheffield the young people is Miss Phyllis Anthem: "Ye Shall Dwell in the Neal Peck, Spring Creek Backstroin, and the topic is-The Land' by Stainer. Organ number: Sunday school 10 a. m. A class E. L. C. E. and it Origin. This is "Hymn of Thanksgiving" by Armfor every age. A. G. Dykins, sufor every age. A. G. Dykins, su-the both anniversary of the denom-will meet in the church parlors at last; Margaret Shields, Tidious perintendent. Observance of World tian Endeavor work of the denom-will meet in the church parlors at last; Margaret Shields, Tidious prayer 11:00 a. m. with Mrs. C. A. Sat-John M. Shipman, Kinzua; John Sunday school Sunday morning Scrmon by the pastor. Subject meeting will be in charge of Mr. terlund in charge. Luther League Thompson, Freehold 2nd; Milds at 6:30 p. m. Vesper service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon theme: "Children of God: Those Who Are Spoiled." Anthem: "O Lord. How Mani-Penna. Ave. East and Prospect fold Are Thy Works" by Barnby. Organ number "Adoration" Wiedermann, On Wednesday evening at 7:30 we will study the New Testament and "Principles of Teaching", in the Parish House.-E. K. Rogers, pastor.

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Andrew G. Arnold, Pine Gro

ist: Velma M. Abraham, Broke straw 1st; Donna B. Agne Toungsville; Frank T. Abbd Sugar Grove Boro.; George Aber, Mead 1st: Cecil Bates, C umbus: Vera L. Bonace, Wari 7th; Louise Clapp, Mead 1 James W. Carrig, Jr., Columbi Erma S. Connely, Warren 71 Rupert S. Carlson, Warren Howard Casey, Warren 5th; H ry J. Christensen, Warren Charles A. L. DeForest, Warr, 1st; Palmer L. Davis, Warren 5 Jennie E. Ekey, Pleasant; Ha at 2:30 Friday. All are welcome. worship! Evening worship service cott. Columbus; Marie Giffo Deerfield. Grant G. Helm, Sheffield 1st;

> Haggerty, Warren 3rd; Laura Keirnan, Conewango 2nd; Ja Lauffenberger, Pinc Grove Esther E. Milspaw, Warren Edith M. McCauley, Brokensti man B. McKown, Sheffield Frank H. Reed, Warren 3rd; D Snavely. Watson; Ruth Spend Sheffield 1st; C. G. Sadler, Sheffi Tripp, Fittsfield 2nd; Theodo Valone. Sheffield, 2nd: Clifford

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Sheffield 1st; H. E. Westbe

length. Included are 50,000 brod browns. The total number rais this season is less than that last year, but the decrease is chiefly to the fact that the stati this year was opened three mont later than it was in 1940, speaker reported. Stocking of ish, conducted by the fore service, is already underway a is expected to be finished by No Riley announced.

Another announcement of inte est was that the club recent stocked in the vicinity of the con munity 83 ringneck pheasants, of which were incubated and reed this summer at the Ruth Smith Children's Home farm. I propogation program was spo sored by the gun club, ably aid in the project by the state gar commission and Harry Crecra manager of the farm. Last night's meeting was co

ducted by A. K. Daniels, preside of the club.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

(From Page Six) way, unless it rains again tode the results may get lost in t shuffle and nobody can prove we wrong . . . Notre Dame to do neat job on Indiana—because D Anderson of the Evansville Pr whispered vesterday that Indian

line isn't so hot and he's afra the Irish will smear Evansvill Billy Hillenbrand before he show his stuff. Today's Guest Star Tom Sweeney, Worcester (Mas Evening Gazette: "Can't figt hose Princeton freshmen at

. . They vote Winston Church

the greatest man on earth and

can't even dropkick."

Fog Over Flatbush A few fans managed to get i Ebbets Field yesterday c though the gates weren't open ... One woman borated some porters for arriving late. "3 call yourselves fans and you do get here until 11 o'clock," shouted . . Four gatekeep started a card game while the waited for orders to open up go home . . . When Jedge Landecision was announced, the Yai left their dressing room as thou they were anxious to shake dust of Brooklyn off their feet Leo Durocher was slower. He sp about 15 minutes playing with of Dolph Camilli's boys in dressing room and holler "Where's Dressen? He's del

ing the bus." . Late-arriv scribes had a busy time of it terviewing one another in ho of picking up a few items of terest . . . There wasn't much t could get. Professional Note Raleigh M. Wilson of the Lo mont (Colo.) Times-Call wr that he's tired of seeing wi

pitcher Joe Doakes kept the well scattered . . . keep them scattered." Wilson tests. "What pitcher would : any hit to any batter, let a scatter them?" .. We can't to ... We can't to of any answer for that one, the we've seen plenty of times w it was a sure thing nobobdy keeping them scattered.

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Play-by-Play

(From Page One) Kharkov. They added that the count three and two, Camilli loped German assaults were colliding a liner over Russo's head and the with counter - attacking Russian ball bounced just in front of Riz- tanks and armored trains. thrown out. No runs, no hits, no the south errors, none left.

Third Inning Fitzsimmons and was thrown out. that district. Medwick ran far over into left. The Russian early - morning lenge to union leadership with the Sturm hit the first pitch back at return to the mines. Besides pro-

testing a dues boost from \$1 to Owen litted a fly to DiMaggio in \$1.50 a month and an assessment owen litted a fly to DiMaggio in short center. Fitzsimmons raised strikers of District Seven demanded removal of their district leaders on charges they used dicta-

Fourth Inning miners return to work and submit the second pitch and singled to their grievances through machin-center. After taking one strike, ery set up for that purpose but Henrich sent a fast roller to there was no move in this directive Reese, who ran several yards to tion until the head of the power-step on second base for a forceful CIO union stepped in person out but pulled Camilli off first ally and called for a referendum base trying for a double play and to end what he termed an illegal Henrich was safe. With the count one and one on DiMaggio, Owen Declaring the union's honor threw to Camilli and picked Henwas affected and the integrity of rich off base. Henrich apparently its contracts at stake, Lewis slid hard against Camilli's legs promised that immediately upon in trying to get back and Camilli resumption of operations machin-shoved Henrich's head down as ery would begin to operate in the the runner was trying to arise. UNFURNISHED apartment in fastest degree possible to consider Umpire Goetz rushed over and ing another called strike, DiMaggio raised a high fly which Camilli took on the edge of the grass midway between first and second. insisting that Camilli had not

ever he was overruled. No runs, one hit, no errors.

with injuries received about 12:30 none left. from a truck near Youngsville, Ac-Dodgers-Gordon made a nice tion. pickup of a smash by Herman is employed by the Asplundh Tree and threw him out. On the first pitch Reiser lined to Gordon, who lid not have to move for the ball. Food Need in He has cuts and bruises about the face and hands and a possible frac-Medwick topped the ball down the tured jaw. He is also suffering third base line and while the Yankees hovered around and waited for it to roll foul it came to a stop on fair territory for a single, ance of Newspaper Week

faced today by a real and possibly Lindbergh Says Free Speech is Facing a Clamp

(From Page One)

Chief of Police Jule Stumpf estiaddress," Linbergh said: In 35 Years much longer free speech will be foods. possible in the United States I do forests and waters, has said the not know. But I do know that an lack of eggs in England. They J C Penney Co 86 become serious unless there were this country into undeclared naval month. two or three weeks more without war against the will of the people. and without the consent of congress can by similar methods pre- Local Refinery Gets Exvent freedom of speech among us. There are many signs that such action may be taken in the near

> comes which we can no longer meet face to face as free men. we will meet together at the election next year." He elaborated: "But what if there are no elections next year? The time has come when we must consider even that. Such a condition may not be many steps ahead on the road our president is taking us.

Hotel Workers Reject Offer

(From Page One) which included Mayor Cornelius D. Scully and federal and state labor mediators, was that the strikers accept an 11 per cent immediate wage increase and submit their demand for an additional 9 per cent to arbitration.

Losses of Besieg-

ers are Heavy

was being pressed.

search for other rebellious Greeks

Quislings.

danger to the Soviet. Berlin reports said the Germans seemed to be turning their mightliest pressure upon the Donets the manufacturing city of and Kharkov. They added that the

zuto who took it and stepped on' The Russians reported there

Moscow said marine parachutists were harrassing the beseigers of Odessa, on the Black Sea, join-

center to drag down Russo's fly. communique also told of the sinking of a German submarine by Herman and was thrown out. No Red warships in northern waters. Dodgers-On the second pitch struck at docks at Rotterdam. Antwerp and Dunkerque during

occupied France. German acrial activity over Britain was light. The Japanese, meanwhile, bc-Yankees — Rolfe picked out gan grand maneuvers in French Indo - China, with insufficient Allegany Steel ... troops, it was reported, for a Allied Chem and Dyc161 full-dress campaign. Just how many men were involved was not

lief the anticipated zero hour for Am Locomotive Am Radiator 578 southern Asia had come. The Norwegian Telegraph News Am Rolling Mills 13% Agency told of a battle between Am Smelting and Refg 40% Norwegians and Germans at American Sugar 21% Treaty Rights in Syria Steinkjer, near Trondheim, which Am Water Works wegians left a cafe as the Ger- Am Tobacco B mans entered and turned on a Anaconda 2638;

it was stopped. Berlin sources reported a num- Blaw-Knox ... He tossed the ball aside quickly ber of new executions in Bohemia Briggs Mfg ... 201/8 and Dimaggio raced on to second and Namerica of Persons convicted Byers Pipe Reinhard Heydrich, German protector of Bohemia and Moravia, was in Berlin yesterday and was believed to have reported person-

Britain Increases

leap to stab Lavagetto's liner. No food supply program because they E. I du Pont de Nemours .. 152% under a mandate by the council of runs, one hit, no errors, one left found that in addition to meats, Electric Auto-Lite the League of Nations. Syria was cheese, eggs and other dairy pro- Freeport Texas - not French territory, or a French ducts that England could use sev- Gen Am Transport eral products of which there is a General Electric 315% dependent status, with the league's real surplus in the United States. General Foods 421/8, approval, when its people were Confirming Appleby's reports. General Motors 41 | deemed capable of self-govern-

Evans said that the English food Great Northern Rwy 2514 situation was "tight". "There is no actual starvation Goodyear Tire and Rub 19 but there is a lack of protein Hiram Walker ... Stating that "it may be my last foods." he said. "I saw no candy, International Nickel 291;

Both men were struck by the Inspiration Copper ...

(From Page One) Lindbergh said "if the time ing will be refiners. Ohio suppliers and representatives of the District Number 1 of the petroleum mar-

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King Haakon of Norway, from his refuge in London, decreed death for crimes against the Norwegian state-meaning death for

Although the German high command merely reported extensive operations in progress on the eastern front, dispatches from the belligerent capitals indicated the Nazi thrust towards the industrialized Donets basin in southern Russia apparently was the main

second, then threw to Sturm for was fighting along the entire a double play. Waker knocked an front, and said the Germans were Of Coal Miners Downed easy grounder to Rolfe and was suffering heavy material losses in

Yankees-Rizzuto counced to ing forces with the guerrilias of

The British said their warplanes the night while Hurricane fighters strafed German airdromes in

revealed by the censor,

ally to Adolf Hitler on the situa-

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keting committee. Ickes' office said exemptions under the ban on shipments from the eastern area would be considered or the merits of each case.

Bright As Star! (From Page One)

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Kennecott Copper 35

Libbey-Owens-Ford ... ----

Lone Star Cement 45

Mid-Cont Pete 17

National Biscuit

Nat Cash Register 13%

National Supply Co. 6'2

New York Central 121/8

Northern Pacific 7

Phillips Petroleum 45%;

Pacific Gas and Elec-

Phelps-Dodge 30

Pullman 25%

Radio Corp 3%

Seaboard Oil

Sears, Roebuck

Shell Union--

Skelly Oil

Southern. Calif Edison --

Southern Pacific 133g

Standard Brands 534

Standard Oil of California.. 20%

Standard Oil of Indiana 32

Standard Oil of New Jersey 42

Sperry Corp--

Studebaker-

Texas Corp 41

Tidewater Associated

Union Carbide and Carbon .. 76

Union Oil of California --

U S Steel Pfd

Union Pacific

Timken R B 4458
Timken Detroit Axle

Stewart Warner 614

National Dairy Prod 16

National Cylinder Gas -

Amerada ... ---

American Cyanamid "B" ... 4014 Arkansas Gas "A" 14 Associated Gas and Electric ---Carrier Corp 65, Cities Service Common 41, Cities Service Pfd-Columbia Oil and Gas 158 Elec Bond and Share Fairchilds Aviation 101/3 Ford Motors, Ltd Gulf Oil of Pa 36 Humble Oil 6014 International Petroleum 1158 Lone Star — Mountain Producers --Mational Fuel 1114 National Transit-Niagara-Hudson Power 214 Pennroad 31, Pittsburgh Plate Glass -United Gas Un Light and Power A --Un Light and Power Pfd ... 25%

Youngstown Sheet and Tube 35%

Curb Market and Outsides

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that mandate territory to be an independent republic.

has been clarified. On September 16, General

French forces defeated the Vichy

French forces there, declared it a republic and installed Sheikh Taj-Chrysler 587's eddine Hansani as president. The status of the one time prov-Col Gas and Elec 2% ince of the old Turkish empire, Consolidated Edison 1614 with an area of 49,100 square miles Commercial Credit 2312 (roughly the size of North Caro-Commercial Inv Trust 31½ lina) and a population of 1,700,-Consolidated Oil ... 63s 000 Arab Mohammedans became

an international puzzle after the Upon dissolution of the Turkish (From Page One) | Curtiss-Wright 9% empire Syria was made an inde-Both officials said they believed Curtiss-Wright "A" ... pendent state by the treaty of colony, but was to achieve an in-

ment. Joe DiMaggio Connects

For His First Hit

(From Page One) Russo's nomination meant that the Dodgers would shift their line-up about, sending young Pee-Wee Reese to the top of the batting order and dropping Dixte

Walker, a left hand batter, down to the seventh slot. Joe Medwick, right-hand slugger, moved into the fourth, or clean-up position, with Cookie Lavagette following him and Dolf Camilli swinging sixth. This left Petc Reiser the only left hand

batter in the upper half and pos-

sunny, but the field was still spongy Paramount Pictures 145, from yesterday's all-day showers. The lineups: New York-Sturm 1b, Rolfe 3b,

Russo p. Brooklyn-Reese ss, Herman 2b. Reiser cf. Nedwick If, Lavagetto 3b, Camilli 1b, Walker rf, Owen c, Pure Oil 1014; Fitzsimmons p. Umpires - At plate. Grieve, Republic Iron and Steel 18% American League: at first base,

> base, McGowan, American League; at third base. Pinelli, National League. Lucy Monroe, well-known singer sang "The Star-Spangled Banner"

at home plate just before the game

· Goetz, National League: at second

was to start. At 10 o'clock a great shout from the crowd outside signalled the opening of the bleacher gates and the fans went running in to get the choice seats in front.

The bleachers filled as fast as the

fans could be passed through the gates and, even though no one was on the field, the early comers found plenty to cheer about. People who had stood quietly and orderly in police lines outside the United Gas and Improvement 67, noise once they were inside the fa-

where Brooklyn rooters have been

Vanadium 2414 yelling for a pennant winner for Warner Bros 514, 20 years. Since it rotates at almost the

U S Steel 551, miliar confines of Ebbets Field.

Westinghouse Elec 8412 Western Union 31 be white, clean and large size. 5c Warren, Pa. F. E. REDDING, REAL ESTATE Woolworth 30% same speed as the earth, only one Never şlam a car door when lb. Bring to Times office. fellow Truck side of the moon ever is visible. 214 Liberty Street (Woolworth Bldg.) he windc'v is at half-way posiion. You may break the glass, Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

sibly complicated Russo's task. The afternoon was warm and Packard Motor 23/ Hendich rf. DiMaggio cf, Keller, lf, Public Service of N J 19% Dickey c. Gordon 2b. Rizzuto ss,

OFFICERS

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Betty Lee

Allegra

MAIDEN FORM BRAS S Chansonette

the parents and friends who at- The bride, given in marriage by cessories. tend. The program follows: Talk her father, wore a floor length

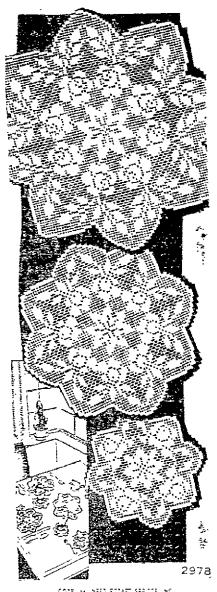
Grange Notes

WARREN GRANGE Grange will be held Monday evento this meeting.

· BIRTHS

AT MATERNITY Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staley, of Duff Youngstalls are the parents a son, born this morning.

THEY HAVE MANY USES



FILET CROCHET DOILIES by Laura Wheeler

Iovely linens. motifs with filet crochet border, seen canner, plans were made to atcomes in pairs for towels pillow tend a meeting at Union City on Omega Phi Delta Alumnae will be contains a transfer pattern of S announced that new officers will be o'clock at the home of Mary Ellen is Harry. motifs ranging from 3 x 512 installed next Fuday evening, Oc- Smith. Officers will be elected and mehes to 61. x 131, mehes; tober 10, with refreshments to be all members are requested to be of the South Seas." directions and charts for crochet; served following the meeting. materials required: illustrations of

NAME and ADDRESS.



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Corry Couple Married At Clymer Methodist

Phyllis Olmstead and Raymond Smith United In Marriage in Pretty Candlelight Service Mrs. Bessie Woodworth, of Corry,

last evening at seven - thirty o'clock Miss Phyllis Olmstead bride, was best man.

J. P. Olmstead, brother of the church with the Rev. D. D. Samuelson officiating. o'clock, Miss Phyllis Olmstead, Following the ceremony a redaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. ception was held at the home of Olmstead Hemlock street, became the bride's parents for members the bride of Raymond Smith, son of the immediate families. The of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, house was tastefully decorated in Hemlock street. The Rev. M. I. fall flowers for the occasion.

Harding read the marriage service. The church was decorated Cedric Antoliff, Mrs. William Antolife.

MEAD TOWNSHIP UNIT as plantst and Miss Geraldine The Lincoln school P. T. A., in Mahaffey as soloist, the wedding The Lincoln school P. T. A., in Mahaffey as soloist, the wedding newlyweds left on a short wedness. Mead township, will hold the Oc- inusic included "Avowal" "I Love ding trip. They will be at home Mead township, will note the Oct mass included Attack Truly," "O Perfect Love" at 6 Kenmore street after October eight o'clock and an excellent en- and the traditional Wagner and 7. For traveling, the bride chose

on quarantines by Sam Geraidi; white velvoroy gown, a short veil graduates of Warren High School. guitar numbers by Viiginia Dahle which was attached to white gar- Mr. Smith is employed by the Under a Hawanan Moon and denias and white accessomes. She Bell Telephone Company, Honoruli. March: piaro solos carried a bouquet of white roses. Pre-nuptial affairs given Second Valse Caprice by Jean Her matron of honor, Mrs. J. P. honor of the bride included a Smith and "Imprompt", by Max- Olmstead, wore a pink taffeta miscellaneous shower given at carried pink roses.

The bride's mother was gown- at the home of Mrs. John Walted in black with white accessories ers.

In a pretty candlelight service while the mother of the groom at the Epworth Methodist church were brown with tan accessories, taken in the Clymer Methodist

tertainment has been arranged for Mendelssonn wedding marches. a rose colored suit with tan ac-

Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith are

gown with white accessories and the home of Mrs. Harold Richael and a linen and personal shower

BRANT-RAISOR

RITES ANNOUNCED

N. Y., with the Rev. Irving Bar-

ART DEPARTMENT

TO MEET MONDAY

of Chicago, Ill., as guest speaker

Mrs. Weaver, a graduate of the

Art Institute of Chicago, has may-

eled extensively in South Arcerica.

WEEK-END GUESTS

Harry Spicer, C. M. M., U. S. N.,

together with his wife and two chil-

dren, arrived Friday from the naval

Mrs. Peter Demei. Mr. and Mrs.

the Demel home over the weekend.

Joseph G. Demel, C. Y., U. S. N.

Mr. Spicer is a former shipmate of

ARBUTUS MISSIONARY SOCIETY WILL MEET

of the First Presbyterian church

will meet Monday at the home of

Mrs. E. H. Beshlin, 119 Liberty

street. Mrs. W. E. Lutz will re-

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will leave tomorrow morning for

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Pasadena, Calif.

Mrs. Anna Wilson will sing.

The Arbutus Missionary Society

Contemporary Art."

tendance is expected.

with Mrs. J. W. Weaver.

A large at-

Grace Church W. S. The regular meeting of Warren C. S. Holds Meeting

afghan are requested to bring them vice of Grace Methodist church York City to spend three weeks' was held Thursday evening in the vacation with her parents, Mr. and man. social rooms of the church. Fol- Mrs. Burt Woodruff, Pleasant townlowing the business meeting, con- snip. ducted by the president, Mrs. Rob- For the past six months Miss at 7:30 p. m. ert Young, an excellent report of Woodruff has been affiliated with. This club is for young business the recent district meeting in Oil the Bellevue Hospital. En route and professional girls and anyone City was presented by Mrs. Charles home she was the guest for a few who might be interested in such

The devotions were led by Hazel I. L. Gettings, of Philadelphia. Miss to attend the meetings. Lottie Cainahan gave in- Woodruff is now a senior in the teresting "news flashes" of the nurses training school of the W. church here and abroad.

Miss Mollie Stabley, director of Christian Education, of Westfield. N. Y., was the guest speaker and gave a talk ideally suited to the gathering of women united to be of greater service to the church. the community and the home.

The social hour was in charge of the following committee: Mrs. Paul West, chairman: Mrs. L. Haser, cochairman: Mrs. Piescott, Mrs. Coon. Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Worley, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Sager, Mrs. Passinger. Mrs. Gordon. Mrs. Strong, Mrs. Ciaude Johnson, Mrs. L. A. Carlson, Mrs. Young, Ruth Karr, Lulu Boyd. Anna Mary Huling,

Social Events

W. M. S. TO MEET

Group No. 1 will be in charge of the October meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church to be held at the home of Mrs. Earl Burbee. North Warren, Tuesday, October 7 at 2.30. Rev. James A. David-1 son, pastor of the church, will' speak on the theme: "Christians and World Order" with a review of a recent book "A Christian Imperature by Roswell P. Barnes. Mr. Barnes traveled recently be-

hind both battle lines in Europe, and in his book presents an uncompromising picture of present Austin Stafford are also visiting at conditions. He writes out of an initiate knowledge of the equmenical movement as it has been developing in recent years and describes in detail the distinctive contribution that Christians. drawn together in the world mission, can and must make to a enew world order.

REBEKAH LODGE HOLDS MEETING

- At the regular meeting of Ladv It's very easy to have these Warren Rebekah Lodge, held last The cross statch evening following a six o'clock tu-

There was a good crowd in attendance at the card party after Send ten cents in com for this the meeting last evening. Bridge pattern to the Times-Mirror prizes went to Mrs. Bertha King of the Warren-Jamestown road. Needlecraft Dept. \$2 Eighth Ave- and Mrs. Carrie McManigle, Prizes nuc New York, N. Y. Write in five hundred were won by Mis. New York City to spend two weeks plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your Ella Wallace, Mrs. Rose Lauffen- vacation. burger, Will Yeager and Ernest Anderson, with consolation going to Mrs. Katle Aprierson.

> HANCOCK-RAISOR WEDDING IS TOLD Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Raisor, of Watten announce the mairrage of their daughter. Virginia, to Harry Hancock, son of the late Mr. and has arrived in Warren for a visit Mes Mather Hancock, of Kinzua, with his sister. Mrs. Elizabeth The wedding took place August 30, Spaulding. Fourth avenue. at Steamburg N Y., with the Rev. Harold V Linoquist officiating. They were attended by Mrs. Edith Depto and Anthony Depto. Also tamed at the Carvei Hotel on attending the wedding were Mo. and Mrs. Lewis Raisor. Mr. and announced in yesterday's issue. Mrs. H. J. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Abic of Warren. The newlyweds are resuling at 212 Jackson

> BE COMFORTABLE this winter. Heat your home with to Chicago, where they will spend a Reznor Gas Heater. All sizes. Beckley Electric Shop

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This is ENROLLMENT WEEK at the HOFF BUSINESS COLLEGE

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Tuesday morning at 11:30 o'clock at Clymer, N. Y., uniting Miss Wilda Woodworth, daughter of and Howard MacLees, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. B. MacLees, also of Corry. The nuptial vows were

velvet dress with wine accessories and a rose corsage. Miss Frances Woodworth, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore an afternoon dress of wine colored velvet and a corsage of signora roses.

Lauren Shreve, of Corry, attended Mr. MacLees as best man. Attending the ceremony were members of the immediate families. A wedding dinner was served following the ceremony and the couple left on a wedding trip. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Mac-

The bride is a graduate of Corry High School. Mr. MacLees is employed by the Aero Supply Corporation in Corry.

Several pre-nuptial parties were given for the bride.

TWENTY-ONE CLUB MEETING IS HELD

days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. an organization is cordially invited

MEETING AND ELECTION rett officiating. They were attended Spanish American War Vetered by Miss Thelma Brant, sister of ans, and auxiliary, will meet Monthe bridegroom, and Faye Brant day evening at eight o'clock at the Vargoe, of Torrance, Calif. The American Legion home. In addicouple will make their new home tion to the regular business there in Bradford.

> RETURNS HOME Mrs. Mary Buerkle, 129 Penn-

TO BEAVER FALLS Mrs. C. F. Christenson, 6 South street, is leaving Sunday to spend

TO CANTON Mr. and Mrs. George Wike have returned to their home in Canton. Ohio, after visiting at the home air station at Lakehurst, N. J., to of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wike at be the week-end guests of Mr. and

Answers To

Question on Page 4 masquerading as a woman. Benny plays the role.

view the book on home missions, hunted in "Man Hunt. Sanders is the huntsman. 3. Margaret Sullavan plays the crisis. role of a doctor in "Appointment;

An important meeting of the for Love". cases and scarfs. Pattern 2879 Weinesday, October 15. It was also held Monday evening at 7:30 Marshall is Dick, Burgess Meredith,

5. Dorothy Lamour is "Aloma"

Two Fugitives are Captured Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kaltenbach.

near Hamilton. Patrol Captain J. J. Elliott said Mass.

searchers were close on the trail Mr. and Mrs. J. W. A. Luce. of the others. Market street, are leaving on

Monday for a two months stay in Frank Forest, of Philadelphia men and the woman.

The Mah Jong players enterof dynamite. Thursday instead of Wednesday as

The Vikings and Saxons con-Mr. and Mis. Paul Mathis, child- its wings. ren Beverly and James, Mrs. Bertha Mathis and Mrs. O. R. Pang NOTICE

are leaving today for a motor trip Dr. R. L. Young's office will be

World Series Special 25c tube Gillette SHAVE CREAM FREE with each 49c pkg. 10 GILLETTE BLUE BLADES All for 49c

A quiet wedding was solemnized

The bride was attired in a gray

Lees will reside at Columbus.

Social Events

The Twenty-One Club of the Y. W. C. A. held its first regular meeting of the season on Thursday evening at which time the following officers were elected: Ruth ing at wight o'clock in the I. O.

O. F. hall. All members having a the Woman's Society for Christian Serbone Thursday morning from New Yearn or knitted squares for the Woman's Society for Christian Serbone Thursday morning from New Yearn or knitted squares for the Woman's Society for Christian Serbone Thursday morning from New Yearn or knitted squares for the Woman's Society for Christian Serbone Thursday morning from New Yearn or knitted squares for the Woman's Society for Christian Serbone Thursday morning from New Yearn or knitted squares for the Woman's Society for Christian Serbone Thursday morning from New Yearn or knitted squares for the Woman's Society for Christian Serbone Thursday morning from New Yearn or knitted squares for the Woman's Society for Christian Serbone Thursday morning from New Yearn or knitted squares for the Woman's Society for Christian Serbone Thursday morning from New Yearn or knitted squares for the Woman's Society for Christian Serbone Thursday morning from New Yearn or knitted squares for the Woman's Society for Christian Serbone Thursday morning from New Yearn or knitted squares for the Woman's Society for Christian Serbone Thursday morning from New Yearn or knitted squares for the Woman's Society for Christian Serbone Thursday morning from New Yearn or knitted squares for the Woman's Society for Christian Serbone Thursday morning from New Yearn or knitted Squares for the Woman's Society for Christian Serbone Thursday morning from New Yearn or knitted Squares for the Woman's Society for Christian Serbone Thursday morning from New Yearn or knitted Squares for the Woman's Society for Christian Serbone Thursday morning from New Yearn or knitted Squares for the Woman's Society for Christian Serbone Thursday morning from New Yearn or knitted Squares for the Woman's Society for Christian Serbone Thursday morning from New Yearn or Knitted Squares for the Woman's Society for Christian Serbone Thursday morning from New Yearn or Knitted Squares for the Woman's Society for Christian Serb er, and Mary Lind, publicity chair-

Plans were made to meet every other Thursday at the Y. W. C. A.

BIRTHDAY PARTY C. A. Hospital in Jamestown, N. Y. Miss Jean Cannon, 3 West street, entertained the following at her home last evening in celebration of her birthday: Helen Mr. and Mts. Lewis Raisor, of Petrie. Audrey Petrie, Betty this city, announce the marriage of Kuhre, Mary Kuhre, Frances Rustheir daughter, Bernetta, to Ashley sell, Meredith Spinney, Mary Jane Weiler. Virginia Brant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Stone. Joan Brant, of Sugar Run. The wed- Dietsch. Catherine Stowe, ding took place last Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock at Steamburg,

The Lewis M. Clark Camp, Unit-

The Art Department of the sylvania avenue, west, has return-Woman's Club will meet Monday ed from Buffalo, where she spent the past ten days visiting friends and relatives.

Sie will speak on "Glimpses cf a short time with her daughter. Mrs. Marguerite Armagost, Beaver Falls.

Cranium Crackers

1. Charley's "aunt" is a man Jack

2. Walter Pidgeon is the man

(From Page One) inspector in a roadside gun battle

34 of the convicts had been returned to the road project and

Both men said the desperadoes of Maceio, Brazil.

car contained a short wave radio. four sub-machine guns, three all members of the crew were rifles, a sack of pistols and a case Americans.

and adorned their helmets with! The ship later was placed at the

closed until Oct. 13, 1941. 10-4-21 A hearty sneeze has a velocitty of 150 feet per second.

G-I-L-L-E-T-T-E

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RESOURCES

Cash on Hand and in Banks..... \$ 2,384,365.72 U. S. Government Bonds...... 2,735,608.29 Other Bonds and Securities..... 2,485,532.89 Loans 4,148,313.67 Bank Building and Equipment..... 160,407.69 Other Real Estate..... 24,139.48

TOTAL \$11,938,367.74

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TOTAL \$11,938,367.74

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WARREN NATIONAL BANK



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(From Page One) orders at the time it was torpedoed

and sunk. moving against some new area for the purpose of conquest. Hull said, miles off Maceio, Brazil, a port it is part of their plan to seize 100 miles south of Recife. control of the high seas and then no nation can defend itself, he ob-

served. The secretary, in reply to ques-Adolf Hitler's latest speech as he All Votes in Ballot Box assumed there was nothing unusual in it and could not undertake George to follow that type of speechmaking in these times of world

Word of the sinking reached Washington as administration 4. George Murphy is Tom. Alan, leaders were trying to make sure of enough congressional votes to he wants in the way of amendments to the neutrality act.

> American - owned merchantman sunk since the start of the war. was the 7,052-ton tanker I. C. White, en route from Curacao to pitch that new entries are coming one long to be remembered in your forearm this morning about Capetown, South Africa, in com- in every day. The election edi- rousehold. Some of those most mand of William Mello of Everett, tor's desk is covered with new can-recently entered were among the

were rescued and four are missing, mounting with further returns. the United States consulate in Rio De Janeiro announced today. There will be no limit to the honor that the winner of the elec-Highway Inspector Paul Allman This crew of 39 conflicts with a tion will win and continue to hold and Prison Guard Neil Hutchinsno previously reported total of 37. through life. And that honor will were taken hostages but were re- Eighteen survivors were picked be reflected on the parents, other leased uninjured in a woods near up by the American freighter relatives and friends who support here after spending most of the West Nilus 450 miles off Recife, the candidacy of their favorite. day in concealment with the three Brazil, and 17 by the American : freighter Del Norte about 30 miles

Standard Oil said it understood Although the I. C. White was

owned by a subsidiary of Standard Oil, early in the war it was transdisposal of Great Britain, under under British orders. Despite the neutrality law, babies.

which bars Americans from sailfrom sailing into combat zones, chant coupons deposited in the bal-United States crewmen were allowed to work on the I. C. White. 238 Penna, Ave., W. by Saturday since it was registered in Panama night, November 1st, In other and was traveling outside the words each coupon will be creditcompat zones proclaimed by Pre- ed 500 votes instead of the 100 tralia. sident Roosevelt.

missing after the torpedoing of upon a particular one. The elec- Pacific fleet with a dangerously dis- well attended. that vessel in the south Atlantic tion editor has been working with- rupted operation. We should imthe United States consulate here out letup to keep the public in- mediately take back six tankers el Bond, who are teaching in Sinking of the 7.052-ton tanker, various little ones and to present where another unnecessary short- weekend guests at their homes which flew the flag of Panama pictures of the candidates. How age is being created." and was operating in British ser- well the preliminaries are being

Sinking Assailed as Piracy Nilus reported she had picked up 18 men 450 miles east of Recife, Brazil.

Today the American freighter Delnorte informed the consulate she had picked up 7 more men at When aggressor nations are latitude 10:16 south, longitude 35: 23 west, which is only about 30 Scene of the torpedoing and cir-

last Saturday. Tonight at Ten to be in

(From Page One) ily life of this community appear-

ed in the columns of the Warren election and the many personal regive President Roosevelt whatever Times-Mirror. In the days that quests for additional information have followed keen interest has on how to enter a favorite. been taken in every announcement The torpedoed vessel, eighth pertaining to it and now thousands see that it is today. There's still want to know who will be crowned plenty of time for a winning cam- HAS FRACTURED ARM

didates' announcements and the leaders in the voting list just pub-Thirty-five members of the crew votes of those already entered are lished.

> DORA J. SHOPPE Ladies' Ready to Wear Phone 22881 — Youngsville Now Gives baby votes

Local and community stores are water. being besieged for votes. Mer- The plane broke in two, aiding where X-rays were taken of the chants have them for those who the passengers in getting free. sidered the raven a sacred bird ferred to Panamanian registry. are active in the election and want. Throughout the ten or 15 min-and adorned their helmets with The ship later was placed at the ing of those children already en-Russo held firmly to Frederick. the lend-lease program, and at the time of the sinking was operating for the signal honor and large head. The other two children cash amounts offered the winning were passed out by passengers and FIVE TIMES the regular numb-

> lot box at Election Headquarters. votes printed upon the coupon. The election headquarters has, Rio De Janeiro. Oct. 4 (I') been turned into a baby show. Ev- British desire to return the vessels. Enoch Cornish, Jr., on Sunday-Thirty-five of the crew of the Am- ery bour the little beauties are

> erican-owned tanker I. C. White brought in by some one who wants operated." said Moffett, "threatens day evening in Manwaring's hall have been rescued and four are to see the lasting honor conferred to leave the Pacific coast and the for Rev. Donaldson, which was vice, was disclosed late yesterday attended to is reflected in the. Hurricanes are the worst of all Johnson were recent victors in when the American freighter West: community-wide interest in thestorms at sea.

LATEST ENTRANTS IN BABY ELECTION

Following are the names of the babies entered in the Favorite Bat Election up to 8 p. m. yesterday. The enrollment books are open for additional entries. The second tabulation of coupons deposited in the ballot box will be made next Monday, October 6th, of votes deposite until 10 o'clock Saturday night. See to it that your Favorite Baby ha a good representation for the first vote count by depositing coupons : the ballot box at headquarters. Be sure to ask for your Baby Votes deny the right of any country to cumstances surrounding it re- when making purchases at cooperating stores and vote for your Favorit defend itself. If that can be done mained undisclosed. The West Baby. Phone 2125 for particulars or call at Election Headquarters Nilus message said it occurred Beckley Building, 238 Pennsylvania avenue, west, Warren, Pa.

> Bahy's Name Parents' Name Flick, Edward Alan-Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Flick.............118 Grant S Lindgren, Allen J.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lindgren....1810 Penna. Avc., I Petersen, Thomas Lane-Mr. and Mrs. Chris Petersen. 214 Madison Ave

Tuesday's Honor Roll Weidner, William Owen-Mr. and Mrs. William Weidner......Box 9 PITTSFIELD

If yours hasn't been included the Community's Favorite Baby. | paign but don't delay. The pre-The interest is at such high cious days are passing. Make this

Lost in Plane Mishap

(From Page One)

er the passengers were submerged; between his vehicle and a preced upside down. They struggled ing truck, Mrs. Baker bad no other frantically to unloosen their life bruises or injuries other than the belts and get their heads above

apparently lost in the confusion.

(From Page One) "have been sent to the Dutch East ited at the home of Mr. and Mrs-Indies, South America and Aust Enoch Cornish, Jr., on Sunday He did not reveal the source of

"The way tankers are now being

TIMES TOPICS

Mrs. Jane Baker, 823 Fourth av

enue, suffered a fracture to her lef o'clock when she was caught b tween two cars while crossing Second avenue midway between Mar ker and Liberty streets. Don . Young, Kinzua, one driver in a long string of traffic going east on Sec ond avenue, stated that his foo slipped off the clutch of his car causing him to hit the car ahead s him, which was driven by Chris and men passengers held the oth- Larsen, 19 Russell street. Larsen's car in turn was thrust forward, hit When the plane struck the wat- ting Mrs. Baker, who was crossing broken arm. She was admitted to the Warren General Hospital. fracture.

Bear Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scagge and Mr. and Mrs. Miller Cornish. of Washington, D. C., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch ing on ships of belligerents and er of votes will be credited all mer- Oil Situation is Unchanged Cornish, his brother and also his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Will Evans-Mrs. Evans is his sister. They visevening. Victor Hagle, of Erie, was a

his information about the reported overnight guest of his sister. Mrs. A reception was held on Satur-

Miss Edith Hawkins, Mrs. Ethformed on the standings of the much needed for the Pacific coast, Jamestown again this year, were Ira Bindley and Mrs. Zeima

Meadville.

OF ITS FEET HEAD DOWNWARD WHILE RESTING.